

This Paper Consists of Two Sections
SECTION ONE
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 375,000 Daily.
Over 500,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVI—NO. 27. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917.—THIRTY-TWO PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

ADMITTS SENDING LEAK TIP

SENATE VOTES NOT TO DISCUSS WILSON SPEECH

White House Opposes Debate and Cummins Resolution Loses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Following a graphic presentation of the menace inherent in the American participation in President Wilson's proposed peace league, the majority of the senate today rejected the abandonment of further discussion of the matter.

Although the president submitted proposals to the senate ostensibly for consideration, Senator Hitchcock, spokesman for the president on foreign affairs, asserted no action is to be taken, that discussion will be not only futile but embarrassing to the president's foreign policy.

CUMMINS' PLAN KILLED. Thereupon the senate, by a vote of 19 to 39, laid on the table Senator Cummins' motion to take up his resolution calling for a definite period of consideration of the president's proposal. It was a strict party division, the exception of Senator Marlin of New Jersey, who voted with the Republicans.

It is evident, however, that discussion of the president's proposal is not to be taken up at the moment only. Senator Cummins announced he would deliver an argument against the plan a few days hence.

LEWIS SPRINGS SURPRISE. Senator Lewis of Illinois astonished senators by introducing a resolution declaring the president's address does not "propose the abolition or limitation of the Monroe doctrine in its effect or application to any part of the western hemisphere, nor does it propose to send the army or navy of the United States to any foreign territory except when necessary to preserve the peace of the United States or protect the just rights of America or an American where the same is assailed."

Mr. Lewis informed his colleagues privately that his resolution had been approved by the president. At the White House complete ignorance of the Lewis resolution was expressed.

Senator McCumber offered a resolution opposing "a world compact" for peace, but disappearing Mr. Wilson's proposed "peace without victory" and other conditions of American participation in a peace league.

CITES RESULT OF PLAN. Senator Cummins in his address cited concrete illustrations of the practical working of the Wilson plan. "Imagine, now," he said, "a conspiracy between Japan and the United States, with a decision in favor of Japan which we could not and would not accept. We would then witness our own ships, our own men, our own armament, being sent to the aid of Japan."

Senator Cummins concluded his lengthy analysis of the peace league plan. Senator Hitchcock entered upon a defense of the president, but was hard pressed for explanations of Mr. Wilson's utterance.

"I have observed in practically all the nations of Europe the question which has been propounded in whether or not to join the league of the United States and the senate of the United States and the president's program," Senator Borah interposed.

CHARGES HURLED AS MOTOR CLUB FACTIONS FIGHT

President Hayes, Disproving \$3,000 Shortage, Hints Lawsuit.

Disension born of the approaching annual election flared forth in the Chicago Motor club yesterday and before the day was done one faction had made charges against President Charles M. Hayes, who also is president of the public safety commission, and President Hayes, backed by Nelson Morris, had issued a sweeping denial.

The faction opposing Mr. Hayes and the administration's candidate made a formal statement in a circular letter to the members that the president had misappropriated \$3,000 of the inter-insurance exchange of the club.

Calls Statements Malicious. "These statements are malicious, untrue, and, I believe, libelous," said Mr. Hayes. "The Tribune last night," but out of justice to the club Nelson Morris, the Chicago pecker, audited the books and caused a raid by certified public accountants. Following the double audit both Mr. Morris and the accountants certified both that the books were correct and the charge of the malcontents false and malicious. A circular letter carrying this certification was sent to all members.

Asserts Club Owes Him. "The books actually showed that the club was indebted to me on Dec. 31, 1916, in the sum of \$1,936.06, representing expense payments I had met as attorney in fact for the insurance exchange in accordance with my agreement with the club."

"I shall take steps at once to discover the identity of those making use of these unfair tactics. Probably the law will be invoked in dealing with those responsible."

DEALERS SPEED EGGS EASTWARD BY 10 CARLOADS

Ten carloads of eggs were shipped last night from Chicago to New York. In the next few days fifteen more carloads are scheduled to start east.

And the principal reason is that in New York wholesalers are paying 24 cents more a dozen than Chicago dealers are bidding. That this condition may be the means of creating a shortage, which may reach the aspects of a famine in Chicago, was the statement of South Water street merchants.

Owen D. Gilman, president of the O. D. Gilman & Co., South Water street merchants, said the supply of eggs in Chicago cold storage warehouses is almost exhausted.

"Only about 200,000 cases of eggs remain in Chicago," he said. "Because of the prevailing high prices in the east there is a likelihood that most of these will be shipped away. Our firm shipped ten carloads today. We have about half of the present supply of eggs in Chicago, but this is hardly enough to last more than about ten days."

"The egg laying season is due to open up in a week or two. Of course, the cold storage men are anxious to empty their warehouses and get ready for the fresh supply. We are selling, but if the season is delayed prices would jump, but if it isn't delayed the price would drop. So we are not taking any chances."

GERMANS MASS ON DUTCH LINE

BREKLENKAMP, Netherlands, Jan. 30.—The Dutch inhabitants are hourly by the military preparations of the Germans along the frontier. Trenches have been constructed, it is reported, and German troops have arrived at various places, such as Uithoed, near Meuchaus, where 20,000 men and artillery are stationed.

FLAT OWNERS UNITE TO RAISE CHICAGO RENT

Agents for 50,000 Apartments Also to Battle the Coal Barons.

War on coal companies charged with violating every agreement and contract made with property owners and rental agents; elimination of saloons in residence districts; advance of flat and store rents by 10 to 15 percent on May 1, and uncompromising hostility against leasing of property for immoral purposes are some of the announced objects of a new organization of rental agents made up from all parts of Chicago which held its preliminary meeting yesterday at the rooms of the Chicago Real Estate board.

Those present were representatives from the Chicago and Cook county real estate boards, rental agents from north, south, and west sides, and others. Men representing more than 50,000 apartments were there, and the new association will be formed, it is asserted, with a membership of 3,000 agents representing almost \$4,000,000 worth of property.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE. A committee consisting of Ivan O. Ackley of the firm of Ackley Bros., representing the south side; Edward E. Chasen of Lambert & Chasen, north side; and Roy D. Westervelt of Westervelt & Co., the west side, were appointed to perfect a plan of organization and report to a meeting Feb. 1.

"We find we must organize for the protection of property owners," said Chairman Ackley of the executive committee, "and are going about it in a businesslike manner. There are many abuses to be remedied, and this can be accomplished only through organization."

CITES JANITOR STRIKE. Mr. Chasen, also of the executive committee, went into details as follows: "The recent janitor's strike is an illustration of what lack of organization will permit. Had we been banded together at that time there would have been no trouble until some arbitration proposals had been given a trial."

"Another evil is renting property for immoral purposes. This will be done away with absolutely under the plan we propose to adopt in our organization. If rental agents connive at that sort of thing they will be exposed in future."

"There will be no more 'concessions.' In other words, there will be no more leases on a basis of one, two, or three months of free occupancy of flats, apartments, or buildings."

"The saloon in residence districts must go, too. It is the trend of the times, and we are going to make our war bitter and far reaching."

SEEKS ADEQUATE RETURN. "One of our objects is to make residence buildings pay a proper return on the owner's investment. Today it is a fortunate owner who realizes 8 percent on his money. Taxes are increasing and the cost of redecorating, I understand, is to advance March 1 to 75 cents an hour for each worker. Janitors are demanding \$3 for each flat and \$5 for each store where steam heat is provided. "There is no question about it, rentals will advance May 1 between 10 and 15 percent. This will approximate an average of \$2.50 throughout the city."

FAVOR GRANTING ILLINOIS WOMEN FULL SUFFRAGE

Senate Committee Puts O. K. on the Amendment.

(By the Associated Press.) Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—In spite of vigorous opposition from the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, voiced by its president, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, and a dozen speakers from the state, the senate committee on constitutional amendments voted 4 to 3 today to report favorably Senator Barbour's resolution to amend the constitution to grant full suffrage to women.

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, president of the Suffrage Amendment alliance, and many members of that organization addressed the committee urging the recommendation of the resolution.

Senators Barbour, Hull, Barr, and Manny voted in favor of the motion to report the resolution. Senators Coleman, Cornwell, and Herlihy opposed it.

Women Stage Hot Debate. Debate between the opposing factions of women at times approached heat. Mrs. Trout and her supporters argued that to get the necessary two-thirds vote to amend the constitution it would be necessary to overcome not only the opposition to suffrage but the apathy of electors not sufficiently interested to vote either for or against the amendment.

Mrs. McCulloch and members of the alliance argued that even if it should be defeated the present limited suffrage would continue. Speakers for the suffrage association aroused the resentment of Mrs. McCulloch by repeating contentions that they represented the unanimous opinion of the organizations composing the associations. Protesting against being branded a quitter, Mrs. McCulloch said: "When I joined the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, it stood for the full enfranchisement of women, and it is the association which is the quitter, not I."

Delay Report Until Next Week. Senator Barbour, who indicated that he would oppose the resolution in the senate, urged that it be reported out to give opportunity for a full vote. After the adoption of the resolution Senator Barbour asked that he might delay making the report to the senate until next week, in order to complete his work for its adoption in the senate.

Sees Suffrage for Whole U. S. Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—Stimulation was given women's ambition for suffrage tonight when Joseph W. Peck, former governor of Missouri, told 700 diners in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium that within five years women will vote in every state in the union.

MRS. LONGWORTH LOSES CIGARETS

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Alice Roosevelt, daughter of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, had clerks, waiters, and hotel bellboys trying to locate a cigarette case which she had left in the tea room at the hotel before going in to dinner. The case was found after a search.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917.
Sunrise, 7:04; sunset, 5:05. Moon sets 2:12.
WIND: S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.
TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, 34; minimum, 27.
WIND: S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.
TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, 34; minimum, 27.

KAISER AGAINST RUTHLESS WAR BY U-BOATS?

Will Keep Pledges to U. S.—260 Die on Laurotic, Sunk by a Mine.

BY CYRIL BROWN.
(Copyright, 1917, By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

BERLIN, Jan. 30, via London.—From an unusually well informed source I learn that the ghost of the Tirpitzian submarine war again has been laid low and that at the great headquarters conference the proposition to revive the ruthless submarine warfare and to tear up the pledges made to America was voted down.

In diplomatic circles the tension has reacted and no fears are entertained for the future of good German-American relations.

WRECKAGE IN RAIDER'S TRAIL. The allied ships are endeavoring to locate the wreckage of the Tirpitzian submarine which was sighted in latitude 39.55 north and longitude 70.03 west, are being sent out by British warships on this side of the Atlantic in search of the German raider operating on the south American coast.

Among the wreckage was the frame of an unknown vessel of considerable size. The allied ships are endeavoring to locate the wreckage of the Tirpitzian submarine which was sighted in latitude 39.55 north and longitude 70.03 west, are being sent out by British warships on this side of the Atlantic in search of the German raider operating on the south American coast.

ANOTHER HORSE SHIP LOST. CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 30.—A telegram received here today from Bergen reports the sinking of the Norwegian steamship Hallbjorg. The crew was saved.

260 LOST ON LAURENTIC. LONDON, Jan. 31.—About 260 were lost in the sinking of the auxiliary cruiser Laurotic, many of them having been killed by the explosion of the mine which sent the former White Star liner to the bottom last Thursday, says a dispatch to the Press association from Belfast.

The dispatch says the Laurotic struck the mine off the north coast of Ireland and sank in about ten minutes. A big hole was blown in the side of the ship by the explosion.

SEA ENGULFS VICTIMS. Several boats were quickly launched, and, filled with many men, were engulfed in the vortex of the sinking steamer. For a time the sea was dotted with struggling men, some of whom were taken into other boats and saved. The remainder could not be rescued.

A half mile was blowing and the weather was intensely cold. Most of the men rescued were only half clad, and all of them, especially those wounded by the explosion, suffered greatly for hours in the open boats.

Another account of the disaster says that a vain attempt was made to beach the ship. The wireless on board the ship was destroyed by the explosion, but responses to rockets sent up a number of mine sweepers hastened to its assistance. Being twenty miles distant it was a long time before the casualties were rescued.

FOUR MORE SHIPS SUNK. Lloyd's shipping agency announces that the Norwegian steamer Alga, 1,231 tons, has been blown up and that nine of its crew are reported lost. The Norwegian steamer Fulton, 1,900 tons, and the Portuguese steamer Fome do Douro, 1,207 tons, have been sunk, the agency also reports.

LICENSE TO WED TO HENRY FIELD

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Henry Field of Chicago, son of Marshall Field Jr., gave Miss Nancy Estelle Perkins of Greenwood, Va., a niece of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, today obtain a marriage license. They will be married at Mrs. Gibson's home, 127 East Seventy-third street, by Bishop Patrick V. Hayes on Feb. 7.

IN THE "LEAK-LIGHT"

Chicago Broker, Now in California Playing Golf, Admits He Sent One of the "Leak Tip" Telegrams, but Says It Was Based on Rumor Only.



Allen M. Clement
A PHOTO POWELL SERVICE.

BOARD REPORT URGES WOMEN'S VOTE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The report of the committee on electoral reform, issued tonight, confirms the main features of the forecasts published regarding votes for women. It will disappoint the suffragists, as no definite agreement has been reached.

By a majority of the committee it was decided that some measure of woman suffrage should be conferred. The majority also believed that if parliament passed such a measure the franchise should be given to women already entitled to vote at municipal elections, but that such women should not vote in parliamentary elections until they attained a specified age, which the majority of the committee thought should be between 30 and 35 years.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, speaking for the Women's Suffrage federation, said she considered the report most unsatisfactory, adding: "Women mature, if anything, earlier than men."

"According to census a majority of the women between 20 and 25 years of age are earning their living. To exclude them from the franchise is most unjust. We want complete adult suffrage for both men and women."

WATSON ARMOUR WINS BAZAAR WRIST WATCH

Further announcements of prize winners at the allied bazaar were announced yesterday. A wrist watch goes to A. Watson Armour of 1200 Lake Shore drive and two silver fox skins worth \$1,500 undressed were won by W. H. Goven of 10 East Schiller street.

Other winners are: Mrs. John Spoor of 1605 North State street, two silver tickets to the opera; Mrs. John Strom of 4223 Flournoy street, set of flat attire; Mrs. W. J. Beal of 400 Burton place, Chinese lamp and shade; Mrs. H. B. Spelding of 1432 Irving Park boulevard, player piano; Mrs. C. A. Morse of 305 Pullerton avenue, Italian ten cloth; A supper dance for a dozen persons at the Blackstone hotel is the prize to Mrs. J. Chalmers of 320 Loomis street.

CHICAGO MAN CITES RUMORS AS WIRE BASIS

Congress Quiz Brings Out Names of President's Aids.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Allen M. Clement, Chicago broker, left the golf links long enough today to admit he sent the famous "leak tip" telegram disclosed at the New York hearing by the congressional committee.

"Yes," Mr. Clement said, "I sent the message to which E. F. Hutton testified to having received on Dec. 29 last. The basis for it was more rumor. La Salle street was full of reports that the president was about to send a peace note, and I simply repeated this rumor and asked in the telegram for more direct information. Note that I sought information—I did not give it."

"I do not know where the rumors originated and certainly cannot give any information of value to the committee. The whole investigation is a lot of bunk, anyway."

BY MARK WATSON. New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The announcement of every one concerned the congressional committee investigating the "leak tip" today uncovered a telegram put out by a brokerage house on the day before the note was publicly announced, predicting with startling accuracy the exact nature of the note ten hours before it was made public.

The brokerage house which turned this forecast was E. F. Hutton & Co. The head of the firm under close questioning admitted that his Washington correspondent is F. A. Connolly & Co. A partner in this firm is R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law to President Wilson.

Mr. Bolling testified at the Washington hearings that he had nothing to do with a "leak" of any kind. Consequently today's developments were entirely unexpected.

COMMITTEE MOST STARTLED. The committee from congress was a little more startled than any one else, and after completing the day's examination of Mr. Hutton went into executive session. It remains to be seen how much further the committee will go in its search. There is no physical difficulty in the way of carrying through the investigation with a rush, for Connolly has been subpoenaed already and is due in New York tomorrow morning, when the inquiry is to be resumed. He may know how he got the information. The message he sent to New York has been "lost."

The committee is reported to be divided in its attitude. Among the minority members there is a joyous enthusiasm to go ahead with the hunt, which now is far more promising than it was this noon. The question is about the willingness of the Democratic members to push ahead. They are in control.

SENSATIONS A-FLEET. The sudden appearance in the case of Mrs. Wilson's brother was not the only surprising development of the day. Here are some of the others:

Col. E. M. House, the president's confidential agent, is shown to have asked the advice of Bernard M. Baruch, Wall street's most notorious speculator, in the naming of a federal reserve official.

The Chicago brokerage house of Clement, Curtis & Co. was among the customers of Hutton & Co. who got the advance information on the peace note.

"Barney" Baruch, recalled to the stand, denied any knowledge of the leak and denied making the vast profits hitherto reported. Turns in books to show that he made a mere pittance of \$475,198.

Baruch testified to telephoning secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, but denied knowing anything about the leak or discussing it with McAdoo, Tumulty, or any other person in Washington.

AN OLD TIP MADE GOOD. The evidence concerning the Washington relations of the Hutton house came out with a suddenness which made the congressman's eyes bulge. The documents which poured out in their laps were of the same sort as those which they might have obtained two weeks

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers
Tuesday, January 30th, 1917.
The Tribune... 180.88
The other morning papers combined... 176.27
The Tribune's excess... 4.61
Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune... 4.42
The Tribune is bought solely to be read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

CHICAGO BROKERAGE HOUSE FIGURES IN "LEAK" INQUIRY

ago, had they shown a disposition to follow up the admissions from the Wall Street Journal's managing editor, Clement, Curtis & Co., the Chicago firm, figures in the case in a peculiar way in that their first telegram shown the "leak" news evidently reached Chicago fully as soon as it did New York. A telegram to Hutton & Co. from that house, received here at 12:40 p. m., New York time, on Dec. 20, shows that the rumors of Mr. Wilson's peace note had already reached Chicago, although the news was not given out until that evening and not published until the following morning.

THE CHICAGO TELEGRAM.
Here is a copy of that telegram: "I hear that state department will issue statement today regarding economic conditions. European war as affecting neutrals. Intended to promote peace prospects. What you think of this and how are you on stocks?" CLEMENT."
At 1:15 p. m. Hutton & Co. wired Mr. Clement as follows:

"Our Washington wire gave us similar message to yours. Others have same information and we have put it out, as it is more or less generally known."
Attorney Sherman L. Whipple pounced on the telegram, read it, and spun around facing the broker.

WHERE IS THAT WIRE?
"Where is that Washington wire you received?" he demanded.
"We haven't it," said Hutton.
"What happened to it?"
"I don't know."
"Who sent it?"
"Mr. Connelly."
"Does he remember sending it?"
"He remembers sending a wire."
"And he did not keep a copy of it either?"
"No."

The attorney questioned the broker closely about the mechanism of sending a message over the private wire from Washington, and learned that in all probability the message was transmitted by the same operator whom Connelly now employs.

No sooner had it been established by this document that Hutton & Co. was only one of many brokers apparently fully conversant with the general subject of the forthcoming note than Mr. Whipple went further with his inquiry. Mr. Hutton shook out his shirt of peace again and produced a telegram which had been sent at 1:54 p. m., a little more than a half hour after the message to the Chicago house. This message went to Clement, Curtis & Co. and to all other correspondents of Hutton's.

THEY HAD THE GOODS.
"We are confidentially informed," it read, "that a highly important message to all belligerents and neutrals has been issued from Washington. Interpreted not as a pressure on belligerents in behalf of peace, but as an opportunity to put American demands on record so that it is considered if there is peace, and a warning that neutral rights must not be further encroached upon. Full text to be given out tonight and will be looked on as move of great moment."
The message was signed "G. A. E. Jr."

"Who is that?" demanded Mr. Whipple.
"That is G. A. Ellis Jr., a partner of the firm."
"Where is he?"
"He is in Georgia," said Mr. Hutton.
"In Georgia somewhere," said Mr. Hutton.
"Well, in reach of the telegraph, isn't he?"

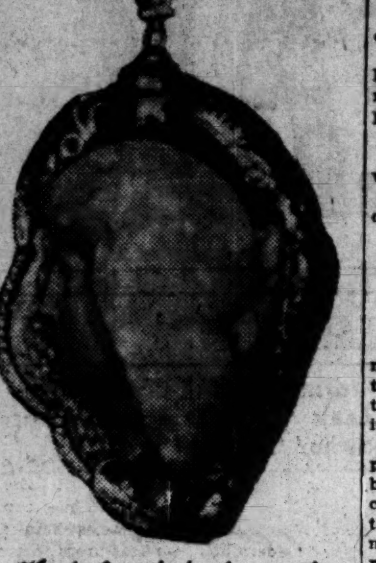
"Yes, Mr. Whipple," said the broker, "but he's a very sick man, and if it is possible I hope the whole matter can be disposed of by Mr. Connelly's testimony and mine."

"It might be easier," interrupted Chairman Henry, "for him to come to Washington next week. I don't think it is necessary to—"
"No, nothing is necessary," snapped Attorney Whipple, with the first show of irritation at the committee majority he has given. "But there is a desire to get evidence."

And there the matter rests tonight.

RECOVERED

Jewel Taken by Thief from Exhibition Case.



Art Institute opel found in Arkansas

THE carved Mexican opal, one of the gems of the Noyes collection stolen from the Art Institute, was returned yesterday to the insurance company.

Miss Beale Bennett of the institute recovered the pendant from Mrs. Marie Flower, a resident of Montebello, who innocently purchased it at the antique shop in Michigan avenue. Mrs. Flower was found at Hot Springs, Ark.

Agas Larsen was booked on a charge of burglary at the Irving Park police station during the day. Larsen will be assigned before Municipal Judge Uhlir this morning. Mrs. Flower may testify.

Both Hutton and Connelly will be on the stand tomorrow and Mr. Whipple may be expected to show by his questions whether he has been given free rein, or whether the committee majority has indicated to him its willingness to have the inquiry diverted to some new path.

95 Per Cent on Margins.
Hutton's earlier testimony had been drawn out to establish clearly the relations of that firm to the market operations and to Washington connections. Evidence that "95 per cent of the business is done on margins" shows the vast preponderance of speculative accounts in the trading immediately preceding the collapse which came at about the time of the peace proposals.

The broker testified warily to avoid being made to admit that the professionals on the street had dragged the public into the market and then cheerfully slaughtered them.

"You admit that one of the causes of the conditions prevailing just before the collapse was that the public was too much in the market at that time?" Mr. Whipple said.

"Ah, that's the only unpleasant part of the business," returned Baruch. "The speculator picked up one sheet after another and explained his operations, showing that he had reached his most active point on Dec. 14, when he had sold short 25,000 shares of Steel, covering to the extent of 14,000 shares the following day. Another sheet showed he had covered 17,000 shares just before noon on Dec. 20. Over this he expressed regret, pointing out that if he had stayed short until after Secretary Lansing got through explaining he could have covered at a much lower point and thus profited more heavily."

He said he had moved to the long side of the market by that time, but cleaned up two days later when there was a rally.

The committee sat breathless while Baruch read the summary from an accumulation of reports on his speculations during the two weeks' period ending Dec. 28, and seemed disappointed when earnest wish, in fact, it is the desire of

unpleasant nature. That hope does not seem to have any better foundation as a result of Mr. Hutton's surprising documents. He was brought swiftly to the subject of the connection with P. A. Connelly in Washington.

"Did you ask Connelly, when you made your arrangements, who were the other members of the firm?" Mr. Whipple inquired.

Knew Bolling's Connection.
"I think Mr. Bolling was a member or about to become so."
"Did Connelly tell you how competent his partners were, or what advantage might be expected to accrue from their presence in the firm?"

"O. no," said Hutton in a hurt tone.
"Did you know who Mr. Bolling was?"
"I knew he was the brother-in-law of Mr. Wilson."
"Did he explain it that way?"
"Well, he told me."
"Did he say it should help?"
"He did not."

Sends All Market News.
Mr. Hutton was then asked about the messages which a correspondent sends to its affiliated house and was drawn out to say that any news it obtained of interest to the market is generally sent.

About market conditions of the leak period, he remarked that his house had borrowed \$25,000,000 or more to take care of customers' accounts. Before the war he admitted speculation had never reached the point with his house where his borrowings were over \$10,000,000. He said the brokers were experiencing difficulty in obtaining money from the banks and explained that this circumstance would naturally force liquidation, with probable selling at lower prices.

The day opened with Archibald White on the stand. He was not kept there long. He displayed the same faulty memory as yesterday. As a result he was dismissed, temporarily at least, and with him there vanished for the time being the involuntary participation of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, in the inquiry.

Baruch Causes a Stir.
There was an eager rustle where Bernard M. Baruch was called for his resumed testimony. He carried with him a thick portfolio containing the records of his transactions between Dec. 10 and Dec. 28, in which period this speculator, without risk as a daring and successful bear raider, had been one of the most dazzling figures. In the audience were undoubtedly many small speculators whose thin margins had been wiped out in the ferocious raid which followed Secretary Lansing's famous "explanation" of the peace note—and transferred to Baruch's pocket.

"Moonshine," he said pleasantly in answer to Attorney Whipple's recital of the charges that Baruch had profited by advance tips from Washington officials. "If I had been blessed with information about that note I never would have sold out when I did. Why I bought 5,000 Steel at 12 and had to sell at 11 1/2."

The "Unpleasant" Losses.
"I thought you never took a loss," Mr. Whipple said.
"Ah, that's the only unpleasant part of the business," returned Baruch. "The speculator picked up one sheet after another and explained his operations, showing that he had reached his most active point on Dec. 14, when he had sold short 25,000 shares of Steel, covering to the extent of 14,000 shares the following day. Another sheet showed he had covered 17,000 shares just before noon on Dec. 20. Over this he expressed regret, pointing out that if he had stayed short until after Secretary Lansing got through explaining he could have covered at a much lower point and thus profited more heavily."

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ANGELS

Might Come Up to the Ideals of Harvard Students Who Tell What Characteristics Should Be Possessed by a "Marriageable Girl."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 30.—(Special)—Now, Lulu, or Theodora, or even Maudie, if you can measure up to the following attributes of the perfect girl as seen through Harvard eyes, get busy and write the "round table" boys who still in Harvard hall at Harvard and are members of the graduate school at Harvard.

Some fifty of them, all bachelors, got together recently and after considerable discussion, agreed on the "girl that's worth while."

Ker's students' ideal of a real "marriageable girl":
She is attractive, graceful, and healthy, but not necessarily pretty. Her dancing is not necessarily up to the standard, but she is appreciative of the dance and of sports.

She is broad minded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of good disposition, and moderate in all things.
She can stand reverses without complaint.

She is gentle to children and kind to older people, especially her parents.
She has a broad education, but not necessarily a college one.

She is modest and true and home loving.
She has good social standing, is of a religious nature, and is not too proud to pray.

Now, girls, be frank, is there any such animal?

every one in the street and elsewhere who hopes the investigation will not go so far as to turn up anything of an Baruch had made "only" \$476,108 and 47 cents. Mr. Baruch was precise in his report.

The questioning returned to Baruch's remarkable maneuvers just before the bear coup, mentioning casually that he had hired a special train to carry him from a Carolina resort to Washington in order that he might avoid the hour's delay which travel by a regular scheduled train would have involved. His speed was to attend a meeting of the new advisory council of the war department.

Talked with McAdoo.
"Did you telephone any one in Washington at about the time of the leak?" Mr. Whipple asked.

"Yes, but not in reference to any note. I tried to reach Mr. Paul Warburg by telephone, but could not get him. When I succeeded in reaching Secretary McAdoo, I did not talk with him about the market or a note, or anything like that."

"What did you talk about?"
"O. and Baruch calmly. 'I made a recommendation for a man to fill a vacancy in the federal reserve bank.'"

"Who asked for that suggestion?" demanded Representative Campbell.
"Mr. E. M. House."

lives opened their mouths wide and the Wall Street speculator was brought to steeled with his remarkable narrative.

"Mr. House called me up," went on Baruch, "and said there was a vacancy in the federal reserve board. 'I don't know anything about those fellows down there and you do,' he told me. 'Who is a good one?'"

"I told him I'd let him know, but he told me to tell Secretary McAdoo instead. So that's why I telephoned Mr. McAdoo."

The questioning stopped there. Outside the committee room Mr. Baruch would not say whom he had recommended for the president's appointment.

Causes of Much Comment.
There is a good deal of comment on this portion of Baruch's disclosure. The voice of Col. House is generally recognized as being intimately connected with the hand of President Wilson and vice versa. In view of the fact that the federal reserve system was devised with a special view toward throttling the "money evil" of Wall street and removing the people's hard earned dollars from the influence of stock exchange speculators, it is looked on as somewhat remarkable that the most notorious speculator on the street should be called on to recommend an official of the federal reserve system.

It is quite possible that the next time Mr. Wilson makes a banking appointment requiring senatorial confirmation the minority will inquire whether Mr. Baruch and other speculators have sealed him with the stamp of their approval.

The interference of Col. House in this appointment is not germane to the present inquiry, so it is unlikely he will be called before the committee.

Unofficially there was expressed today the thought that the committee might profitably call as witnesses other large contributors to the Democratic campaign fund, to which Baruch was a

large contributor. Another was Cleveland H. Dodge. It was mentioned during the colloquy that Dodge had profited from his 1912 contributions, for an indictment against a Phelps-Dodge subsidiary had been dismissed by a federal judge who was named at the recommendation, curiously, of the Phelps-Dodge attorney.

For the present, however, the committee feels it has sufficient to handle in the Hutton-Connelly evidence. (The Connelly's statements in the morning may depend the whole future course of the inquiry—unless the majority members of the committee decide to proceed independent of the evidence.)

CLEMENT IN CALIFORNIA.
John F. L. Clement of the firm of Clement, Curtis & Co. said last night in reference to the testimony before the peace note investigating committee:

"I have no personal knowledge of the telegram said to have been sent from our office to E. F. Hutton & Co. of New York. During a day's business many telephone messages are received and sent as telegraphic communications and many persons drop in with information regarding market affairs. It may be such a private message was sent to New York by Mr. Clement, who is in California at present, but I have no knowledge of any such message."

Democrats O. K. Grayson; Fight in Senate Brews
Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—The senate naval committee ordered a favorable report today on the nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's naval aid and personal physician, to be medical director in the navy and a rear admiral. The Republicans of the committee opposed it. Senators Lodge and Foster leading the opposition. A fight on the floor was indicated.

"My Friends in Khaki"

"There are loads of them scattered all along the border—boys that I know ever and ever so well."
"Some of them had written me that to see the 'Golden State Limited' go by was one of their big daily events."
"And so I found it."

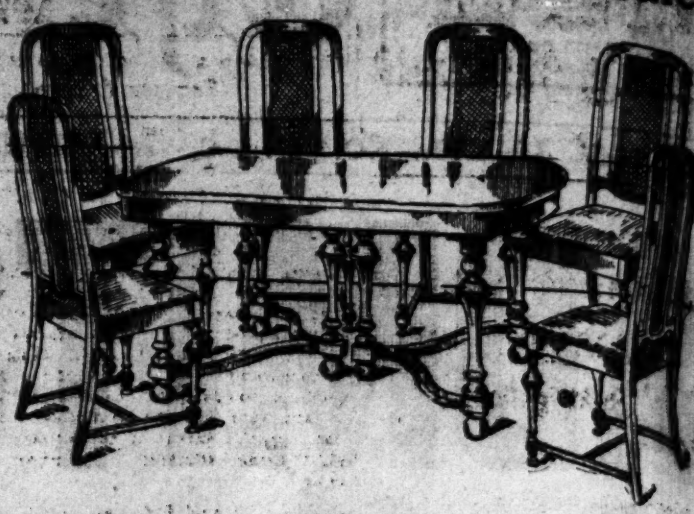
"You surely ought to tell everyone going to California this year to go one way at least on the
"Golden State Limited" and see the boys in khaki."

Another splendidly equipped train over the Golden State Route is the
"Californian"

It reflects the high-class service of the "Golden State Limited." Both trains via the direct line of lowest altitudes—the most comfortable and interesting route to Southern California.

Less than three days—Chicago to Los Angeles—no extra fare.
Daily from La Salle Station.
Tickets, reservations and California literature on request. Call phone or write
L. H. MCCORMACK, Gen'l Agent, P.O. Box 100, Rock Island, Ill.
W. G. NEWMYER, General Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, 21 W. Jackson Blvd., Harrison 357.
Rock Island—El Paso—Southwestern—Southern Pacific

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale



Solid Black Walnut Round End Oblong Table, 8 foot extension, with aprons on two leaves and 6 Solid Black Walnut Cane Back Chairs to match; 7 pieces. Sale price..... \$145

YOU'LL notice several very important and attractive points about this bargain: it is solid American (black) Walnut; that means it's all walnut; the chairs have high cane backs; they have handsomely upholstered slip seats; and then look at the price!

Remember how many new things we are showing now and how unusual it is to have such things included in the bargains of a semi-annual sale.

There are bargains here now that will probably never be offered again. These are days for shopping on furniture and we are always glad to have our prices and goods compared with what you find elsewhere.

Here are some things for your consideration:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Solid Mahogany 54 inch Adam Dresser.....	\$185.00	\$90.00
William and Mary Brown Mahogany Chest of Drawers.....	85.00	58.00
Brown Mahogany Dressing Table.....	50.00	42.00
Sheraton Mahogany Cane Panel Twin Beds, the pair.....	150.00	60.00
William and Mary full size Walnut Bed.....	50.00	30.00
Fumed Oak Dresser with Ebony and Holly inlay.....	45.00	28.00
Chest of Drawers to match.....	35.00	23.00
Triple Glass Dressing Table to match.....	37.00	22.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Twin Beds, the pair.....	170.00	92.00
Dresser to match.....	118.00	72.00
Chest of Drawers to match.....	80.00	68.00
Adam Easy Chair, in denim, loose cushion seat.....	90.00	58.00
Large Lounging Chair, with Adam mahogany based, down cushion seat.....	67.00	40.00
Mahogany and Cane Side Chair.....	35.00	18.00
Mahogany Pillow Davenport, in blue Jasper velvet.....	110.00	72.00
William and Mary Mahogany Pillow Easy Chair, in striped antique velvet.....	75.00	38.00
Mahogany and Cane Fireside Chair and Rocker, with velvet pad seat and lambrequin, each.....	27.00	15.00
Solid Mahogany and Cane Queen Anne Fireside Chair, in figured velvet.....	60.00	45.00
Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair, in blue striped velvet.....	60.00	38.00
Louis XIV. Cane Back Mahogany Arm Chair, denim seat.....	29.00	15.00
Adam Mahogany Pillow Easy Chair, in denim.....	45.00	32.00
Adam Mahogany and Cane Settee, tapestry seat.....	40.00	22.00
Arm Chair to match.....	30.00	15.00
Mahogany and Cane Hepplewhite Sofa, cushion seat, in denim.....	140.00	95.00
Chippendale Mahogany Wing Chair, in denim.....	40.00	28.00
Adam Mahogany Sofa, in denim.....	75.00	50.00
William and Mary Walnut Sofa Table, 60 in. long.....	38.00	25.00
William and Mary Mahogany Hearth Bench.....	20.00	15.00
Charles II. Mahogany Console Table.....	60.00	45.00
Chippendale Mahogany Console Mirror.....	75.00	55.00
Mahogany and Cane Living Room Table.....	60.00	45.00
Brown Mahogany Hepplewhite Dresser.....	100.00	75.00
Dressing Table to match.....	75.00	55.00

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

MADE TO ORDER

Tailoring to your individuality at modest prices—

Our tailors are experts at making clothes that conform to your individual personality. They know just how to tailor a suit that will make you appear at your best—how to give you comfort and ease without sacrificing style.

And you have the services of these skilled tailors at less than the usual price. You also have the privilege of choosing from an almost inexhaustible assemblage of correct fabrics, including:

Worsted, Tweeds, Serges, and Cheviots of exclusive and pleasing patterns.

Stretching your money

Right now you can order anything in the entire stock at sale prices. A suit with extra trousers for the price of the suit alone.

Prices—
\$25, \$30, \$35 and Upwards

Very Special Oxford Gray, Black and Blue Unfinished Worsted, Serges and Cheviots—
Suit with Extra Trousers..... **\$35**

NICOLL The Tailor

WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

The Large Response to This Sale Is a Tribute to the Intelligence of Chicago's Men & Young Men

This event is our most successful sale, the largest January business on record. It proves that the public is familiar with conditions and appreciates the advantage of this extraordinary clothing sale.

\$18 and \$20 Suits & O'coats reduced to.....	\$14.75
\$22.50 and \$25 Suits & O'coats reduced to.....	\$18.50
\$30 and \$35 Suits & O'coats reduced to.....	\$23.50
\$35 to \$40 Suits & O'coats reduced to.....	\$28.50
Silk lined Overcoats, formerly up to \$55	\$37.50
All fur and fur lined Overcoats now at.....	25% Off

Complete Assortments of Auto & Sport Apparel!

Second, Third and Fourth Floors

Sunshine Special

ST. LOUIS AND TEXAS
Something More Than a String of Cars and a Locomotive—
A steel train plus a service equal to that found in the great metropolitan hotels

Luxurious up-to-the-minute Pullman dining car accommodations. The perfection of dining car service. Unexcelled attention for the pleasure and comfort of passengers.

Out of St. Louis at Sunset—
Into Texas at Sunrise

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

For further information call on or address
ELLIS FARNSWORTH
601 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do what which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets ever suffers with "a dark brown tongue, a bad breath, a dull listless, no good feeling, constipation, torpid liver, no disposition or pimply face."

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel after 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS

want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read THE TRIBUNE every morning

MADNESS OFFICE
53 E. Madison St.
 Harpist Comedians
 in Attendance

SANITOL
TOOTH
POWDER OR PASTE

KEEP UP BATTLE ON WEST FRONT; ENTENTE GAINS

Berlin Reviews Sunday Clash
at Verdun and Claims
Defeat of Foes.

FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Regarding the course of the engagements of Jan. 29 on the west bank of the Meuse, General of Infantry von Francois reports:

At 8 o'clock in the morning the French launched an attack against our new lines on Hill 304 without artillery preparation. From the line it could be plainly seen that the enemy left his trenches only at isolated places, and he was repulsed.

At 12 o'clock noon a strong hostile fire began, which at 2 o'clock in the afternoon increased to drum fire. At 3:15 in the afternoon the hostile infantry advanced on the whole line for a second attack, but was driven back by our infantry, by hand grenades, and our curtain of fire.

A third attack, at 3:40 in the afternoon, resulted, because of our efficient annihilating fire in the enemy only locally leaving his trenches. Thereupon there again ensued a strong artillery fire upon our advanced trenches.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there followed a fourth attack, which was repulsed by infantry regiment No. 13 and reserve infantry regiment No. 309 in a hand to hand fight. Infantry regiment No. 13 stormed from its own trenches, and, dashing toward the enemy, repulsed him in hand to hand fighting.

All our positions were completely maintained. The enemy suffered the heaviest sanguinary losses, while our own losses were small. The troops are confident of victory and in excellent spirits.

The statement on the day's fighting reads: Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht—On the Artois front there were several reconnoitering engagements.

Between the Ancre and the Somme an artillery duel which at times was strong, took place.

Army group of the German crown prince—Attacks made in the evening by the French against Hill 304 were without success.

In upper Alsace our batteries were active in the region of Seppois. There was intermittent cannonading along the remainder of the front.

AVIATION.
Three enemy airplanes were brought down in aerial combats yesterday, one by Sergt. Haus, who up to the present time has destroyed five German airplanes. It is contended that Adit. Jullier has brought

THE WAR A YEAR AGO Jan. 31, 1916.

Russians reported to have taken a Turkish fortified line forty miles long.
Allies' artillery shattered German works in France and Belgium.
Violent artillery fighting resumed by Italians on Isonzo river.
Single Zeppelin attempted repetition of raid on Paris, but departed without doing damage.

TWO YEARS AGO Jan. 31, 1915.

British retook trenches at La Bassée.
New Russian army invaded Hungary by way of Dukla pass.

down six enemy machines this far. Five airplanes and one balloon.

RIGHT STATEMENT.
Between Solms and Reims we stopped short by our fire two surprise attacks attempted by the enemy, one in the sector of Soupir, the other in the region of Beaulieu (Aisne).
Quite violent artillery actions occurred in Lorraine and the Vosges. There was an intermittent cannonade on the rest of the front.

AVIATION.
Last night our airplanes bombarded bivouacs in the neighborhood of Etain, military factories at Ham, stations and factories at Folembrant and stations at Athies, Hombleux and Ourchy.

BELGIAN
PARIS, Jan. 30.—In the course of last night, after violent artillery preparation, the German infantry attacked south of St. Eloi. The Belgian batteries, efficaciously aided by British batteries, trench artillery and Belgian infantry, checked the enemy, who was not able to reach the Belgian trenches and was forced to retire, leaving dead on the field. The German attack failed completely.

BRITISH
LONDON, Jan. 30.—A successful raid was carried out last night on the German front in the neighborhood of Butte de Warlencourt. Many of the enemy's dugouts were bombed; a machine gun was destroyed and seventeen prisoners were taken. We also entered the enemy's lines early last night east of Soches and did much damage to the enemy's works. The enemy's artillery was very active this afternoon in the neighborhood of Lechouffe. We bombarded the enemy's positions opposite Richebourg L'Avoue and east of Armentières and Ypres.

AVIATION.
Our airplanes carried out successful bombing operations Sunday night and again yesterday. In the course of the air fight three German machines were destroyed yesterday; three others were driven down damaged.

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Jan. 30.—The situation is unchanged.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Jan. 30.—Scouting reconnaissance and infantry firing are proceeding.

GERMAN
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Between the Baltic and the Black sea there have been no important events.

Supplementary report: On the eastern front new engage-

ments on the river As took a course favorable for us.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Jan. 30.—Regarding Saturday's battle northeast of Jassow the following statement should be made in yesterday's communication:
Our detachments took prisoner thirty-two officers and 1,126 men and captured twelve machine guns and four trench mortars.

GERMAN
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Between the Baltic and the Black sea there have been no important events.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—In the bend of the Cerna and on the lowlands of the Struma clashes occurred between reconnoitering detachments.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN
ROME, Jan. 30.—Trentino front.—The usual artillery actions are reported.
Julien front.—The enemy attempted several minor surprise attacks in the Cortis area and on the Cervo. They were repulsed after brief but hot encounters. Some prisoners were taken.

TIGRIS FRONT

TURKISH
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 30.—Hostile attacks delivered on Jan. 27 failed of success.

AVIATION.
Leut. Meinke in a combat with six airplanes over the Dardanelles on Jan. 27 forced one hostile machine to land and it was captured by us.

CZAR TO GREET ALLIES' COUNCIL

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Emperor Nicholas tomorrow will receive the delegates to the conference of representatives of the allied powers which opens in Petrograd Thursday under the presidency of M. Sokolovskiy, Russian minister of foreign affairs, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd today.

The Russian representatives at the conference will include the ministers of finance and communications and Sergius Sazonov, the newly appointed Russian ambassador to Great Britain.

**Hard-headed,
hard-hitting
and efficient—a
Congressman
who makes his
job a real business
is Gardner
of Massachusetts.
William Hard dis-
closes his methods
in this week's**

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

BRITISH SHELLS AFTER THE WAR?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Contracts for something over \$3,000,000 worth of armor piercing shells let by the navy to Haddfield, Limited, the English concern, may be filled despite the British government's order that that company should not proceed with the work "so long as the exigencies of war continue."

A dispatch from Ambassador Page at London, transmitted by the state department today, said that while the British authorities felt constrained to withhold consent for the Haddfield company to make the shells for the present on account of national needs as understood by the public, officials of the concern were reasonably sure that objection would disappear within twelve or fifteen months.

Even after that delay, the dispatch said, it probably would be possible to deliver the projectiles within the time stipulation originally made by the company—nineteen months for the 4,500 fourteen inch projectiles, and sixteen months for the 2,000 sixteen inch types.

ASSETS BRITONS HIDE MUCH GOLD

LONDON, Jan. 30.—From data collected in different parts of the country, the Evening Star estimates today that there is \$100,000,000 in gold hoarded in Great Britain.

When the war broke out many individuals drew considerable sums in gold from the banks, and while much of this has been retrieved, says the newspaper, it is believed the amount mentioned in gold coin is still hoarded in stockings or other receptacles in homes or buried.

British Women Carpenters to Build Huts at the Front
LONDON, Jan. 30.—Nineteen young women carpenters soon will leave London for France, where they will build huts for the British army. The women will be in France for the duration of the war, and live in a camp near one of the bases. They will be under the care of a social supervisor, and have their own housekeeper and forewoman.

Revell & Co. OFFICE FURNITURE

A few days remain in which to take advantage of the special bargains offered in our January Clearance Sale.

Many of these pieces are samples or discontinued patterns that have been sharply reduced to close out. We confidently believe that a comparison will show that our stock of Office Furniture affords the best values to be found anywhere.

Our Display Is Unusually Attractive

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



5 Feet Long—Golden Oak.
ONE OF THE BARGAINS.

**Pictorial
Photography**
has built the enviable reputation of the KOEHNE Studio.
Whether it is a picture of "joyous youth" or of a staid man of business, we insist on photography as a means of artistic expression.
Men—Women—Children.

**Wm. L. Koehne
PHOTOGRAPHER**
104 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
COR. MONROE STREET.

**SAYS BRIT
IS TO PRO
NEUTRAL**
Former German
Washington
Peace Sit

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Sayville—Baron von Haddhausen, under-
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To the Citizens of Chicago

THERE are 780 Foreign Language publications in America, printed in 30 different languages and having a total circulation of 8,500,000 per issue. These comprise the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS.

The Chicago Division of this Association is made up of 21 daily newspapers and 22 weeklies and semi-weeklies with a total circulation of 775,335 copies per issue.

The United States Census credits the Chicago Division of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS with representing the majority of Chicago's population.

The actual figures show that this is 76% of the people of Chicago.

The purpose and ideals of the Chicago Foreign Language Newspapers are to make good American Citizens of their readers and to educate them into the customs of this country rather than those of their native lands.

These newspapers have been the greatest educational force among their own people in fostering true Americanization and good Citizenship.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS has never supported any issue that did not benefit the great American public.

No other organization worked more diligently in supporting the Postal Savings Bank legislation, and the Director of the

Postal Savings Banks has stated recently that of the \$100,000,000 on deposit fully 87% of this has been deposited by readers of the FOREIGN LANGUAGE PUBLICATIONS. And when this Association is tirelessly working to help the foreign born and their descendants it is likewise helping the American people at large.

In the States of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey this Association is responsible for legislation that has totally eliminated the irresponsible private banker and a movement is now well under way to have this same legislation enacted in the State of Illinois.

IT was the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers which inaugurated the movement of "Safety First," and helped in every possible way to make it an American institution.

It was the foreign language press of New York City that aided materially in the settlement of its transportation problems; it is the foreign language press of Chicago which proposes to assist through its influence, in bringing about a speedy settlement of Chicago's transportation problems; a settlement that will afford full protection to and safeguard every interest of the City of Chicago and its people.

The readers of our papers are affected by the settlement of this question to a much greater degree than anyone else.

What this Association wants to do here in Chicago is to make it possible for the people to have adequate transportation facilities.

WE are committed to the idea of a speedy settlement of this question of better transportation facilities and we shall use our utmost endeavor to obtain enabling legislation from the present session of the General Assembly, so that the City Council will then be enabled to work out an ordinance, after full discussion and deliberation, which will safeguard the interests of the people, and submit the same for their approval on a referendum vote.

WE shall give the fullest measure of our support to those representatives of the City Council and members of the State Legislature, regardless of nationality or political affiliations, who will assist in carrying this enterprise to success.

In order that the Chicago Division of this Association might go on record fully and finally a resolution recently adopted by them is reproduced above.

American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, Inc.
Chicago, January 31, 1917.
Chicago Division

The Following Resolution was Adopted Unanimously by the Publishers of Chicago Newspapers Issued in Foreign Languages, Jan. 24, 1917.

RESOLVED, that our representatives in the City Council be urged to cause proper bills covering the question of franchise, the question of the unification of the Surface and Elevated Lines, including Subways, and the question of giving the City additional powers over frontage consents, to be introduced in the Legislature at the earliest possible moment.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that our representatives in the City Council be urged to recommend an act at Springfield giving to the City Council the right to grant a franchise for the unified property for a term equal to, but not to exceed, the length of the franchise under which the Elevated Roads now operate, namely 50 years, provided the act shall specify that any ordinance passed thereunder shall contain a referendum clause; also that any ordinance passed thereunder shall reserve to the City the right to purchase the property at the valuation fixed by the ordinance.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that our representatives in the City Council be urged to recommend an act authorizing the unification and consolidation of the Surface and Elevated Lines of the City of Chicago, provided, however, that the new corporation formed by such merger shall, when organized, be subject to Home Rule regulations.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that our representatives in the City Council be urged to recommend an act, giving to the City of Chicago the power to acquire right of way on streets where frontage consents are refused for rapid transit purposes, and to provide fair and just compensation for the benefit of the property owners whose property may be damaged by such action.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that a Committee of three be appointed by the Chairman to present this statement and resolution to the Chairman of the Committee on Transportation of the City Council, with the request that same be given due consideration.

NAME	PAPER	LANGUAGE
V. A. Geringer, Chairman	Svernost	Bohemian
Harry A. Lipky	Daily Jewish Courier	Yiddish
John F. Samulski	New World	Polish
Hector Duranti	L'Italia	Italian
H. S. Kobrak	Plygo	Hungarian
Alex. J. Johnson	Svenska Kuriren	Swedish
P. S. Lambros	Greek Star	Greek
John R. Palandech	United Serbian	Serbian
George A. Palandech	Balkan World	South Slavic
A. Goldman	Drangas	Lithuanian
M. Geringer	Amerikan	Bohemian
A. de Deseviffy	Ottoman	Hungarian
Louis J. Rochandvertefoull	Courier Franco American	French
A. Mastro Valerio	Tribuna Italiana	Italian
F. Cuniberti	Il Giornale di Chicago	Italian
H. Liderman	Daily Jewish Call	Jewish
J. B. Loebner	Jewish Record	Jewish
C. F. Pettko	Polish Telegraph	Polish
Philip H. Kopecki	Szasa	Polish
J. E. Chudatsky	Slovenska-Americky Dennik	Slovak
Jan Chudatsky	Ludovy Dennik	Slovak
Wm. Lagan, Mgr.	Svenska Amerikanaren	Swedish
Francis Gordon	Polish Daily News	Polish
N. L. Piotrowski	Dziennik Chicagoński	Polish
Val Kohlbach	Daily Nared	Bohemian
Stephen Fay	Ames, Hung. Observer	Hungarian
John J. Chrusanowski	National Polish Daily	Polish
Henry Antonowski	Dziennik Londonski	Polish
B. Varsanasi	Samojono	Lithuanian
Vladimir Spatny	Daniil Hlasatel	Bohemian
F. V. Stoshal	Sprevednik	Bohemian
Lee L. Spach	Shvedskare	Swedish
Gunnar Seberg	Svenska Tidningen-Nyhetes	Swedish

It is the firm belief of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS that in order to carry out this vast undertaking that a long-term franchise is imperative.

The majority of the working people of this city on whose behalf we speak are vitally interested as wage earners in having this great work of construction commenced at the earliest possible moment and carried on as rapidly as possible, not only because the increased transportation facilities thereby afforded will add greatly to their comfort, convenience and welfare, but because the work itself will afford employment to thousands of people during a period of years to come.

THE Foreign Language Newspapers stand first and foremost among all publishers in taking a determined stand against any movement that tends to imperil the rights of the American people. In every patriotic movement they have, with the support of the people they represent, taken a very prominent part, and their aim has been that their efforts bring about reforms that will be of benefit to the entire country.

The Chicago Division is represented in its work by a committee of five, consisting of V. A. Geringer, Chairman; P. S. Lambros, Secretary and Treasurer; Harry Lipky, Alex. Johnson and John R. Palandech.

If you buy clothes now for next fall you are assured 25% to 50% savings

YOU'LL find here a big stock of the world's finest overcoats; as good to wear next fall as now.

Town ulsters, motor coats, dress overcoats, double breasted overcoats, fur collared overcoats; Burberry London overcoats. Crombie Scotch weaves, O'Brien Irish friezes, Carr meltons, Brooke meltons, Venetians, Worumbo cloth; tailored in best style. Very big values.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60.

Finest of suits now offered

MADE from the choice fabrics from Hart Schaffner & Marx special order department; silk lined and mohair lined suits of costly rich fabrics; the best clothes made.

Fine cheviot and worsted suits, \$20.

Silk lined suits, \$25.

Rich materials suits, \$30.

Big values in young men's clothes—4th floor

STYLES such as young men want; smartest creations. It's the best time for students, young business and professional men to supply their needs and get extraordinary values.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Good clothes; nothing else.
Chicago
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Minneapolis
St. Paul



BRITAIN AIM IS TO PROFIT AT NEUTRALS' COST

German Diplomat at Washington Discusses Peace Situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—[By wireless to the press.]—Baron von dem Bussche, German ambassador, undersecretary for foreign affairs and formerly secretary of the German embassy at Washington, discussing the peace situation, said to the Associated Press:

"The argument as to Great Britain's responsibility in the world war, based on the fact that peace conditions outlined in the reply of the entente to President Wilson, provide no territorial advantages for England, though richly satisfying the land hunger of her allies, is a usual with British argumentation, and is fallacious."

"They now find it convenient to ignore the fact that England already has received, in Germany's captured colonies, the richest territorial rewards of any of the entente powers."

"Destroy Germany, Roosevelt's Aim."

"These rewards, however, are insignificant for England in comparison with the purpose for which she went to war: the destruction of an inconceivable rival and the continuance of her dominant position in the world's affairs."

"These, of course, are not mentioned in the manifesto to President Wilson, and the neutral world is witness, through Great Britain's efforts toward permanent suppression of German trade, and knows through its own experience with blacklists, the examination of neutral mails, and repressive measures, that these efforts will not only with German interests, but interfere with British advantage in legitimate business of neutral countries."

"Dilates on the Blacklist."

"But Great Britain in her blacklist policy to the United States declared by British firms and did not affect business between neutrals," interposed the correspondent.

"True on the surface," the baron replied, "but actually the prohibition against trading with the enemy had been extended in a manner contrary to international law since it treated as enemy neutral firms in neutral countries in so far as they did business with citizens of countries at war with England."

"The point over which the British are galled exceedingly with a few empty phrases, however, and which is vital to the entire argument, is that a blacklist firm as is well known is robbed of its right to do business with other neutrals, this being accomplished by means of a chain boycott introduced by England."

"Denial of this is useless in the face of official communications which come

SOMME FRONT



1—London reports a successful raid on German positions in the neighborhood of Butte de Warlencourt. Many of the enemy dug-outs were bombed and prisoners taken.

2—Advanced trenches in the neighborhood of Le Transloy have been captured by the British, London reports. This has been admitted by Berlin. The London announcement says all of the objectives attacked in this sector were won and a commanding portion of the enemy position captured. The attack netted more than 350 prisoners.

to our attention, addressed by British diplomatic representatives to neutral firms.

"The blacklist is directed more against neutral countries than against Germany and injures the neutrals far more than it does Germans who for more than two years virtually have been excluded from the overseas trade. The intention plainly is to place the neutral trade in leading strings, hamper its development during the war, and to bind it to England during the great war commercial struggle."

"Why, else, is this chain boycott? Why England's extensive and wide reaching spy system, if England is not pursuing far sighted selfish purposes? Why, for example, does England interfere with America's trade with the Philippines and eastern Asia, where only neutral interests can be made to suffer. Why is the American mail to the Philippines seized by England?"

"Cites British Gray List."

"Besides the blacklist the English have also a highly confidential gray list. Firms whose names are on this list are characterized as houses with which it is not desired that Englishmen shall trade."

"The number of names on the gray list is much larger than on the blacklist. Against the blacklisted firms there is an absolute embargo on goods and a considerable restriction of mail privileges; but correspondence with those on the gray list still is permitted. This leads, however, in most cases to nothing, owing to delays."

"POLES TREATED LIKE BELGIANS?"

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Times publishes an article from a Pole who has arrived in Holland showing that the German domination in Poland follows the general lines of their policy in Belgium. From the government of Warsaw alone more than 100,000 Poles have been deported for forced labor.

GERMANY'S FOOD DIRECTOR WARNS OF STRINGENCY

Batocki Says Spring Supply Will Be Scanty and Care Is Imperative.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 30.—According to the Berlin Vorwaerts, Adolph Batocki, president of the food regulating board, clearly indicated in a recent speech that the German food supply for the spring is very scanty and will require the most careful distribution and economical use.

Herr Batocki pointed out that imports from neutrals were a slender factor in the situation. He defended the system of distribution of foodstuffs with the remark:

"The scarcer the total quantity of supplies, the more necessary is a system of management."

Can Hold Out.

Germany undoubtedly will be able to hold out until the next harvest if the supplies of food are husbanded and distributed carefully, Herr Batocki said. Reckoning five pounds of potatoes as equal in food value to one pound of grain, Herr von Batocki figured the total supply available for man and beast as equivalent to 2,000,000 tons of grain less than last year, since the increase of 4,000,000 tons in the grain harvest is more than counterbalanced by the decrease in the potato crop, amounting to 30,000,000 tons.

The shortage of potatoes also affects the supply of meat, milk, butter, etc., since it has necessitated utilization of turnips for food and prohibition of the use of grain for fodder. Each hundred-weight of turnips of which the cattle

are deprived means a reduction of fifteen quarts in the milk supply.

Roumania Supply Tied Up.

The foodstuffs captured in Roumania furnish a welcome and valuable addition, Herr von Batocki said, but owing to transport difficulties will be available only gradually.

SUFFRAGE AWAITS LLOYD GEORGE REPLY AT DOOR

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A delegation of suffragists camped out on the doorstep of Premier Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street this morning, declaring they would remain there until they received the premier's reply to a request that he receive the delegation.

As the weather grew colder and windier, they accepted an invitation extended by the premier's secretary to wait inside.

The premier finally sent his reply, stating that he was not at present prepared to receive a deputation on the subject of woman suffrage. But, the reply added, "when the question of the franchise is being dealt with he will not doubt receive a deputation on this subject and you will be communicated with further."

STAY HOME

Warning to Americans Not to Take Passage on Armed Allied Ships Expected Soon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—A warning to Americans not to take passage on ships armed by the enemies of the central powers is expected here soon. Whether the warning will be conveyed to the state department through the American embassy in Berlin or through the German embassy in Washington is not indicated.

For several weeks the German government has been submitting representations to the state department in cases wherein it is claimed merchant ships, armed ostensibly for defensive purposes, have attacked German submarines.

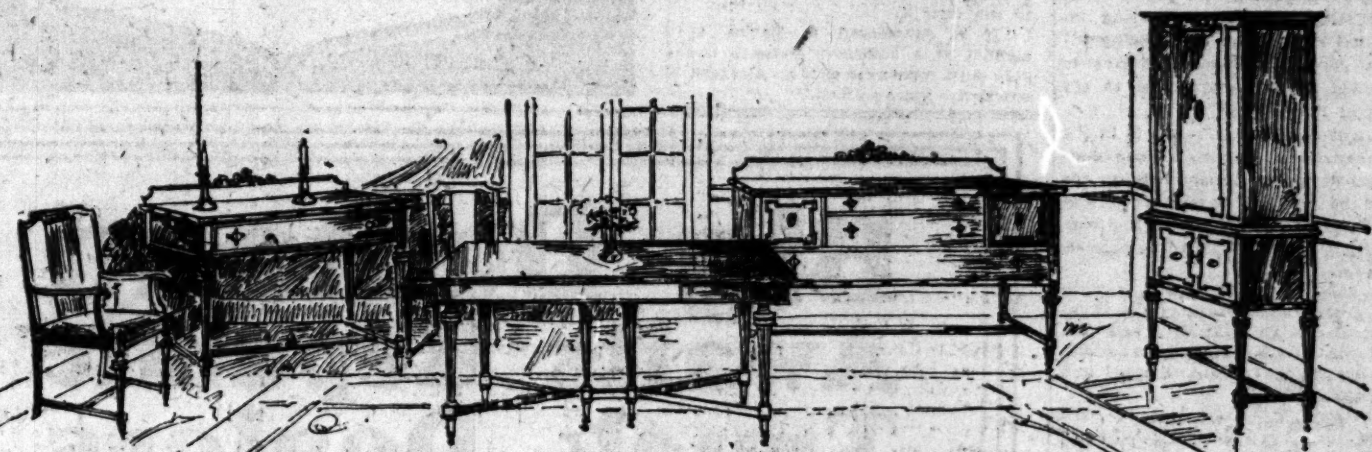
Reports that Great Britain and her allies were considering placing still heavier armament upon their merchant ships have been regarded in German quarters as forecasting fights to a finish between armed merchantmen of the entente allies and submarines of the central powers, with the resumption of naval operations in the spring.

It is asserted in the same quarters that upon no consideration will British or French merchant ships submit to visit and search, in accordance with the customs of international law, and that this adds to the certainty of battle between the two classes of enemy craft.



YOU may travel many a pleasurable mile in many a car, and still never be free from discomforts.

But when the Cadillac shows you true luxury, then you see how much more pleasurable every mile might be.



Walnut Dining Room Furniture (See Prices Below)

Colby's Offer Rare Values in Fine Furniture This Week

Today and all this week we offer a number of special lots of fine furniture at one very low price (see lists below) and a display of odd sample sets—reduced 25 to 50%—rare values. Made in the Colby Shops and imported models.

WE INVITE

You to visit our store during this sale. We are anxious to have you know of the hundreds of good values we offer to careful buyers of fine furniture. There is never a thought here that you are expected to purchase. A suggestion for those in need of furniture this spring—we hold goods for later delivery.

A Few Noteworthy Colby Bargains

- \$89.00—A collection of fine davenports in velvet, tapestry, sateen and denim covers, some with cane panels; others with loose pillows. Many models that sold from \$135.00 to \$175.00, floor samples that are remarkable values at \$89.00.
- \$21.50—Odd beds from fine sets in enamel. Values to \$50.00. In full size or twin size—Choice—\$21.50.
- \$59.00—Handsome odd sideboards in walnut, mahogany and oak, sideboards of the latest design and highest Colby quality. Odd pieces left from suites. Values to \$125.00—Choice—\$59.00.
- \$19.00—A collection of odd serving tables—your choice—\$19.00.
- \$39.00—A collection of fine living room chairs—models to suit almost any room in many period styles, velvet, damask, sateen and denim covers, values to \$65.00. Choice this week, \$39.00. Other collections at \$23.50 and \$12.50.
- \$19.50—Lacquer furniture, painted novelties, nest tables, drop leaf tables, arm chairs, tea tables, tilt tables, settees, mirrors and ferneries, beautiful novelties that add charm to your living room, sun room and hall, values to \$45.00—Choice—\$19.50.
- \$23.50—Floor lamps and table lamps, imported Chinese porcelain, Italian polychrome and various finishes in standing lamps, including black lacquer bases, values up to \$60.00. This week, \$23.50.



Walnut Dining Room Furniture (Illustrated above)

- AMERICAN WALNUT
- Louis XVI. Dining Room Set, made of solid American walnut, beautifully carved, excellent finish. Sold in separate pieces if desired.
- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------|----------------------------|---------|
| Sideboard | \$70.00 | Serving Table | \$35.00 |
| Wood Door China Cabinet | \$58.50 | Dining Table, 44x60 inches | \$60.00 |
| Dining Room Chairs, each | \$12.50 | Arm Chair to match | \$18.50 |
- This set can also be furnished with a round Dining Table at the same price.

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph

To the Automobile and Accessory Advertising Managers:
The whole automobile industry is talking about the remarkable advertising record and the unusual co-operative achievements of the New York Sun and the Evening Sun.

The Sun comes from fourth to second place
The Evening Sun takes first place in the evening field

In New York NOW It's The Sun and Evening Sun

Automobile advertising is always considered the real test of the value of a newspaper. The New York paper that secures the largest increased patronage from automobile and accessory advertisers proves that the live advertising agents and the live advertising managers have posted themselves on present day newspaper values.

You advertising agency men and advertising managers have found that the New York Sun today has over 2½ times the circulation it had one year ago, and that—Sun readers have the cash to buy automobiles, and they buy them.

The Sun's automobile pages, sparkling with authentic news of the motor world and edited with an ability that has become conspicuous, demand the attention and confidence of the best class of readers in the metropolitan district.

Because of these facts the Sun has moved up from fourth to second position in morning advertising patronage and The Evening Sun has taken first place in the afternoon field.

The Sun during the Palace Show this year carried 39,725 more automobile lines than it did during show week one year ago.

The Sun carried 430,909 lines of display automobile advertising during 1916, or a gain of 111,016 lines over 1915.

The following are the figures that show the remarkable advertising records made by The Sun and The Evening Sun

Morning Newspapers, January 1st to 13th Astor and Palace Show Weeks	
Times	103,653 lines
SUN	95,687 "
American	85,358 "
World	73,685 "
Herald	66,909 "
Tribune	45,987 "

Evening Newspapers, January 1st to 13th Astor and Palace Show Weeks	
SUN	61,482 lines
Mail	58,901 "
Journal	53,598 "
Telegram	46,012 "
Post	45,448 "
Globe	26,485 "
World	11,268 "

The verdict thus rendered at the New York Show proves that
IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY IT'S

The Sun and The Evening Sun

FOR ALL AUTOMOBILE AND OTHER HIGH-GRADE ADVERTISING

VIENNA WOMEN WORK FOR PEACE; TIRE OF CONFLICT

Hold Massmeeting in Austrian
Capital—French Insist on
Victorious War.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 30. By wireless to Saville, Jan. 30.—A dispatch received here from Vienna dated Jan. 28, the Overseas News Agency says, tells of a meeting of women held in the Austrian capital in favor of peace.

Numerous messages from women's associations were read at the meeting, included one of sympathy from the women of Denmark.

Several women in their speeches discussed President Wilson's efforts to bring about peace and a resolution was adopted in which the women of the belligerent states were urged to tell the world that they desire a cessation of the hostilities.

Glad to Hear from U. S.
PARIS, Jan. 30.—Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, senator and president of the parliamentary group favoring international arbitration, commenting today on President Wilson's address to the United States senate, said to the Associated Press:

"General opinion in France is in the main unanimous. French opinion finds real consolation in at last hearing the voice of the American government raised against the war of aggression and conquest which we did all that was possible to prevent.

"We awaited the American government's protest at the time of the violation of Belgium's neutrality and The Hague conventions. This protest comes rather late, but it is frank, humane and democratic.

Peace with Victory.
"Mr. Wilson seems to say that the struggle will be a draw between the aggressor and his victims and that the war will end in a peace without a conclusion, without morality.

"That is neither possible nor even conceivable. There must be a victory and there will be a great victory, a victory of the rights of the people.

"In other words, the peace which we seek should be the morality of the war; that is to say, the ideal of the young republic pursued, as does that of France, a victory of the policy of the future over the most hateful of the traditions of the past, the modern triumph of resistance to militarism and the spirit of conquest."

Votes for British Women.
LONDON, Jan. 30.—The report of the committee on electoral reform, issued tonight, confirms the main features of the forecasts published regarding votes for women. It will disappoint the suffragists, as no definite agreement has been reached.

By a majority of the committee it was decided that some measure of woman suffrage should be conferred. The majority also believed that if parliament passed such a measure the franchise should be given to women already entitled to vote at municipal elections, but that such women should not vote in parliamentary elections until they attained a specified age, which the majority of the committee thought should be between 30 and 35 years.

Lord Cecil Hates War.
At Nottingham Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, said he hated war as his father (the Marquis of Salisbury) did, but it was because he hated war that he was supremely anxious there should be no premature peace.

Peace, he said, must be based fundamentally on the establishment in Europe of boundaries and divisions resting on the principle of nationality or with the consent of the governed.

"It is sometimes said that we might beat Germany by a blockade," he said. "I do not think we should be right in trusting to a blockade alone. At the same time I say boldly that much has been done by the blockade. We believe we have absolutely destroyed the overseas exports of the enemy, practically and substantially destroyed all of them. In addition to largely diminishing Germany's trade with neighboring neutrals."

YOU'RE BILIOUS!
CLEAN LIVER AND
BOWELS TONIGHT

Don't stay headachy, sick, or have bad breath and sour stomach.
Wake up feeling fine! Best laxative for men, women and children.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10¢
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Enjoy life! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the most, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced? You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and cathartics. They act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they don't thoroughly and are harmless.—Advertisement.

RAM

Secret Instructions to French
Armed Merchants Are Made
Public by Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 30. By wireless to Saville, Jan. 30.—Secret instructions issued by the French minister of marine regarding the conduct of armed merchantmen fell into German hands on Oct. 28, 1916, according to the semi-official Overseas News agency today. In them, says the agency, the following occurs:

"Maneuvers in case of attack: As soon as a submarine proceeding unprovoked is detected, the ship must be turned toward the submarine, the engines brought to a development of the highest speed, and then, if in the open sea, such a course must be taken as to force the submarine, in order for it to approach, to run against the sea, by which the submarine's speed is diminished and the efficiency of its guns decreased.

"If a submerged submarine is sighted at a near distance the engine must be brought to a development of the highest speed and then the ship turned toward the submarine or away from the submarine, according to whether the submarine is seen less or more than six points from the forecastle ahead. If the bow is turned toward the submarine one must try to run over it.

"If a submerged submarine is sighted at a sufficient distance the ship must maneuver as if an emerged submarine were sighted."

GERMANS SEIZE BELGIAN MAYORS AS 'SLAVES' FLEE

MAVRE, via Paris, Jan. 30.—Information has reached the Belgian government of an extraordinary incident connected with the deportation of a large number of laborers who had been as-

sembled in the public squares in Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, and other towns. Frightened by the German method of the workmen suddenly took to flight into the surrounding forests, where they were pursued without success by the German soldiers. As a punishment the Germans seized the mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Mechlin.

With one finger de-
press the clutch pedal
of the

LIBERTY

No more motoring fatigue
from pushing a stiff clutch!
See it at the Armory
Show.

Big Demand Awaits Republic Truck Dealers

The call for Republic Trucks is increasing rapidly in all parts of the country.

To handle this demand we need a Republic agency at every point not yet closed. Profit is in big volume. You will surely get the volume with the Republic. It leads the world. Republic Service records have created a demand for over 23,000 trucks this season. Men who can handle this unusual opportunity are invited to get in touch with us at once.

See the new Republics at our salesrooms. Five sizes from 3/4-ton to 3 1/2-ton capacity. A truck for every need, at the Republic low prices.

Dealers: You are invited to make our salesrooms your headquarters during show week. Have your mail sent here. Factory representatives will be here all week.

Only One Block South of Coliseum, on Michigan Ave.

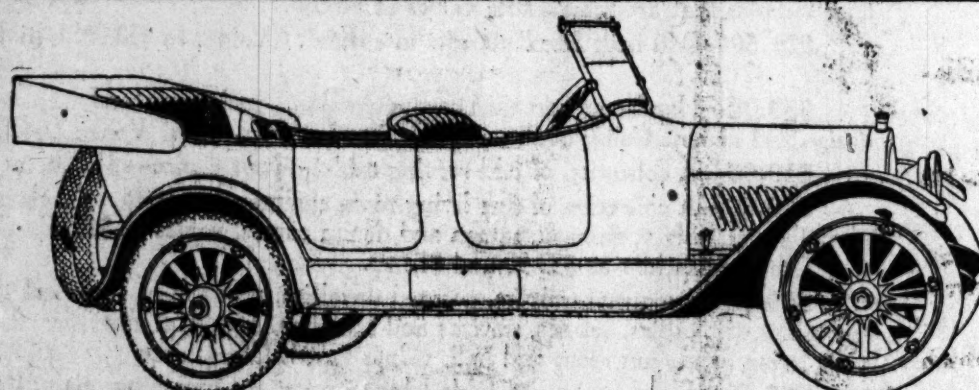
REPUBLIC FOR SERVICE

CHICAGO REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.

Office and Salesroom
1702 Michigan Avenue
Night and Day Service Station
22-24 East 25th Street
Telephone (All Dept.) Calumet 6235

REPUBLIC MOTOR
TRUCK CO., INC.
Alma, Michigan
Dealers and Service Stations in
over 500 principal cities

Internal
Gear Drive



The Oldsmobile

respectfully invites and solicits your rigid inspection at Booth D 6, on the main floor of the Coliseum.

There will be displayed five and seven passenger Touring Cars, Club Roadster, and Cabriolet, in 6's and 8's.

There will also be a complete cut-away chassis which reveals every last detail of construction.

Factory representatives, salesmen and engineers will be present to give courteous attention and intelligent answer to every question you may wish to ask.

Should you determine upon the driving of one of these New Series cars, place your order with your local Olds dealer at once.

Advance sales indicate an early consumption of the factory output.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

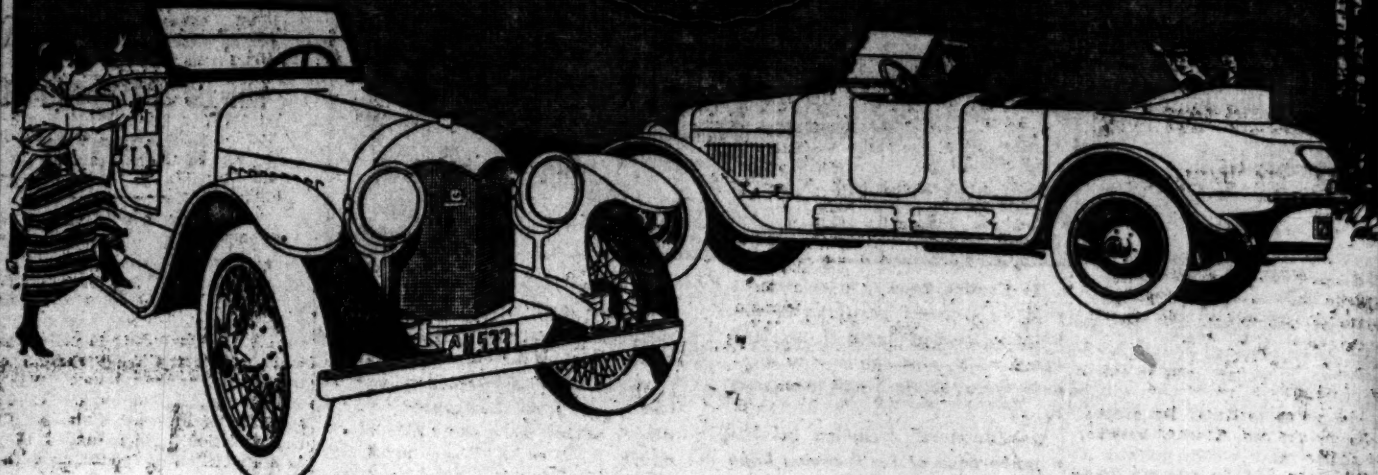
Lansing, Michigan.

Incorporated 1899

Oldsmobile Company

2035 South Michigan Avenue.

Phone Calumet 4225.



DICTATOR OF MOTOR STYLE

THE new Pathfinder Seven-Passenger Touring Roadster has already taken its place as the dictator of a new trend in motor car style. It was the one real surprise of the New York Show.

Never before in the history of the automobile has a maker dared to offer so radical and so original a design—yet every new feature is absolutely logical.

The disappearing top and concealed spare wheel and tires, and the new body lines, arrest and hold the attention. The chassis is a masterpiece of engineering.

For power, flexibility and economy the Pathfinder twelve-cylinder engine has attained a national reputation.

Deliveries beginning this month. Catalog on request.

THE PATHFINDER COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

JAMES MOTOR CO.

2210-2212 South Michigan Avenue



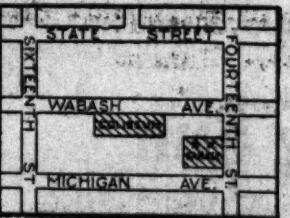
The Duplex Always Gets There

The Duplex 4-Wheel-Drive is a heavy hauler that will climb railroad embankments, or plough through hub-deep mud with full capacity loads. So long as any one of its four mighty drive wheels has traction, the Duplex cannot stall. It will haul four times a greater trailer load than any rear-drive truck. And it will do these things at a great saving of fuel, tires and wear-and-tear.

The 1917 Duplex catalog is now on the presses. It tells what the Duplex does and how it does it. It explains the application of power to all four wheels by internal gear drive and de-

scribes the Duplex chain case and self-locking differentials. It will show you the way to better methods and bigger profits in heavy hauling. Write today for your copy of this 24-page book.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW WEEK visitors may see the Duplex 4-Wheel-Drive three-and-a-half ton truck at the R. & R. Garage, 63-69 East Fourteenth Street. Factory representatives will be at the Congress Hotel all this week and will be glad to meet out-of-town dealers interested in a heavy-duty truck that satisfies the most exacting demands of heavy-haulage men.



Duplex Truck Company, Lansing, Michigan

ANTI-RU FOR WHO GOES TO

State-Wide P
Vote to Com
—Other

TRY A STAF
Springfield, Ill.
The statewide pro
ported favorably
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house. This mea
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While the senate
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league leaders are
they are ready to
house, and, de
state administration
organization manage
that there will be
action by the f
Committee
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that it do pass
law.
For-Atwood, B
Lundee, Latham,
Against-Dalley,
senator-Etelson, R
The bill will be
morning and the
ably will come so
Other Anti-
The county opti
dence district opti
pearance in each
spokesmen for the

SAFETY

ANTI-RUM BILL FOR WHOLE STATE GOES TO SENATE

State-Wide Prohibition Test
Vote to Come Up Next Week
—Other Dry Measures.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The statewide prohibition bill was reported favorably this afternoon by an 8 to 3 vote of the senate committee on liquor.

This means the senate will be forced to a test roll call on the proposition with the chances altogether favorable to its passage.

While the senate is acting, the house will mark time. The Anti-Saloon league leaders are not at all certain they are ready for a showdown in the house, and, despite the wishes of the state administration and the house organization managers, the prospects are that there will be considerable delay in action by the house.

Committee Vote on Bill.
On a roll call the statewide bill was reported out with the recommendation that it do pass, the vote being as follows:

Pro—Atwood, Baldwin, Hull, Jewell, Landon, Latham, Shaw, and Wood. Against—Dalley, Denver, Gorman, Abner, Etelson, Roon, and Carroll.

The bill will be reported tomorrow morning and the record roll call probably will come some time next week.

Other Anti-Rum Measures.
The county option bill and the residential district option bill made their appearance in each house, offered by spokesmen for the anti-saloon interests.

HOPE

In Which Love Is Truly Blind,
but Nevertheless Ardent.

THERE are times when love is blind, actually as well as figuratively. Eugene Lundgren weighs 320 pounds. He is a huge mountain of a man. Maud Varley weighs 80 pounds. She is a frail, plain little woman. Yet Eugene and Maud love. And some day they hope to marry.

Maud thinks Eugene is tall and slender and handsome. She has heard him play on the piano, and she knows that only a god can bring such notes from an instrument. Eugene thinks Maud is slim and straight and fair. They are both stone blind—have been since birth. They both live at the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall boulevard.

Both work for a living. Eugene gets calls once in a while to play at dances. Maud is a chambermaid at the home. She receives \$10.00 a month for her work. Eugene's earnings are not regular. When they have enough for a home—some day.

But the marriage cannot take place for a while. There is a rule at the institution that no inmates of the institution may marry and remain in the home.

BARS PETITION OF CHICAGOAN

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—An order refusing permission to counsel for Isaac Fish of Chicago to file an intervening petition in the receivership proceedings of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad was entered in the United States District court here today by Judge Dyer.

As the railway is under the protection of the court the suit could not be brought without the consent of the judge.

Judge Dyer said the petition which had been presented for his consideration was too intemperate and broadly inclusive to go on record, and that in many places it showed that the petitioner was inaccurately informed.

BILL IN HOUSE TO FORCE DRILL IN THE SCHOOLS

Urges Training for Pupils Between 16 and 19 and Annual Camps.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Compulsory military training in the public schools of the state is provided for in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Hamlin of the Lake View district. It provides that after Sept. 1, 1918, all boys between the ages of 16 and 19 shall have three hours of military drill each week. Annual training camps are urged and a state inspector of physical training at a \$5,000 salary is provided for in the bill.

Senator Deavir has a bill to create a pension fund for employees of public utility corporations. Senator Baldwin had one to grant thirty days to reputable citizens to pay fines assessed for violations of city ordinances.

Representative Howard introduced a house bill to compel all automobiles to come to a full stop before crossing a railroad track. Identical bills were offered in the senate and house by Senator Barr and Representative McCabe to provide for an eight hour work day in the state prisons.

Senator Abt had a bill to exempt foreign telephone and telegraph companies doing business in the state since Jan. 1, 1914, from the operation of the public utilities act. Bichloride of mercury is placed on the restricted list of poisons offered for sale in a bill put in by Senator Austin.

U. S. IS URGED BY CHICAGOANS TO KEEP MAIL TUBES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—A number of Chicagoans appeared today before the senate postoffice committee to urge the retention of the pneumatic tube service in the Chicago postal system.

The Chicagoans included John M. Glenn, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' association; Hubert F. Miller, general manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce; James H. Butler, general manager of the Chicago Postal pneumatic tube service; John C. McClure of the Advertisers' association; C. W. Smith of the Chicago Rotary club, and Leo Heller of the North Central Business District association.

All the speakers urged the committee strongly not to revert to the motor truck system.

Mayor W. H. Thompson sent a telegram to the committee urging the retention of the tubes.

HONOR SYSTEM NOT VOGUE IN MILTON'S TIME!

Cesar had his Brutus, Shakespeare his Hamlet, and Milton—

"Treason! Treason!" "Well, if that be treason make the most of it," says Prof. Leonard C. Van Noppen of Columbia university, supplementing his literary bombast to the effect that John Milton was not the real author of "Paradise Lost."

According to Van Noppen, Milton "picked up" the deathless poem almost as it is from a work called "Lucifer," by the great Dutch writer Vondel. He has, says the professor, more than 200 pages of parallels from the works of the two men, and a comparison shows, he alleges, that Milton took most of his lines from the antedated "Lucifer."

Isn't it—Lucifer?

MARIGOLD ROOM

America's Most Beautiful Dining Room
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY, 7 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

LARGEST AND BEST REVUE IN CHICAGO

PRODUCED BY EDWARD BECK
FEATURING

ADA FORMAN LOOS BROTHERS
A. PATTON GIBBS JOY GARDNER
CARRIE FOPPIANO FRANK MACK
BIESE JASS BAND FOOTE ORCHESTRA
MARIGOLD BEAUTY CHORUS

Dollar Dinner 6 to 8 P. M. and Sunday Noon

BISMARCK GARDEN

Broadway Car on N. W. "L" to Grace Street



Purchased at the Automobile Show

The great Chicago Automobile Show again demonstrates the supreme desirability of the Rauch & Lang Electric.

Purchases and reservations are being made beyond all previous history of such exhibits.

Availability, every minute, night or day, in all weather and under all conditions—365 days in the year—is a first consideration for the Rauch & Lang Electric for all the family.

Always in commission, dependable on any grade or in any going, safe and simple to control at any speed, the Rauch & Lang is pre-eminently the useful car.

The latest luxurious models dominate in coach designs and exquisite appointments.

Please Request Demonstration

Rauch & Lang-Baker Co.

2349 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 4712

*Rauch & Lang
Electric*

"The Social Necessity"

Hudson Super-Six

As Every Visitor Knows, is the

Center of the Show

With the Patented Motor, Which, in One Year,
Won All the Chief Laurels of Motordom

Space B4, Coliseum

At last year's Show, as you remember, two new motor types appeared as successors to the light-weight Six.

One was the V-type motors—one the Hudson Super-Six.

Both were created to overcome the limitations of the Six. That is, to minimize vibration, the cause of motor wear and friction, of wasted power and short endurance.

The trend before then was to Eights and Twelves.

The Super-Six is different from any other Six. This motor invented and patented by Hudson adds 80 per cent to motor efficiency. That is, to power and endurance.

That is why it won every worth-while record. Why it won at Pike's Peak the world's record in hill-climbing. Why it broke the 24-hour record by 52 per cent. And why it twice broke, in one continuous round-trip, the transcontinental record.

Its double endurance won its supremacy—its freedom from friction and wear. And the feature which did that is found only in the Hudson Super-Six.

See our new gasoline saver. See our new luxury bodies.

Pride of ownership, when you buy a fine car, will bring you to the Hudson Super-Six. For what is the charm of a great car if another car is greater?

With the Hudson Super-Six you are the recognized master of every motoring situation.

It is the greatest car on exhibit. And, because of its vast superiority, it is the only permanent type we know.

There are eight beautiful open and closed body types.

In the past year the Super-Six won that contention. In a hundred tests it proved its vast supremacy. Now it appears as holder of all the worth-while records.

As the largest-selling fine car in the world.

As the conceded monarch of this field.

Some makers who, a year ago, built Eights and Twelves have quit them. The pendulum swung back to the Sixes—The Hudson Super-Six.

The Hudson Super-Six holds undisputed leadership.

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The Bonner Tube is an air filled tube like the best of others. It is a hand made laminated tube. It is filled with nothing but air. It will puncture, but it won't deflate.

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nary tubes, but that it often trebles casing mileage.

Bonner Tubes prevent premature blowouts and rim cuts due to slow leaks. When these Tubes go on a car, they go on to stay. They end nine-tenths of all tire troubles.

Bonner Tubes are guaranteed against deflation for ONE year. If they fail we buy them back.

Our advertising is creating a wonderful demand. If you want to secure EXCLUSIVE territory and large profits, get in touch with us either at the Automobile Show or at 65 East Harrison Street, or phone, Harrison 7120—Harrison 4285 for an appointment.

Investigate today! First come—first served—must be our motto. Call, telephone or telegraph today.



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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1840.

PUBLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 9, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

IT IS THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT.

Shall the people of Illinois be given the opportunity to say whether or not they wish a revision of the constitution?

That and that only is the question which the house of representatives at Springfield has before it in the convention resolution passed by the senate.

Will the house say: "Let the people speak" or will it say: "The people shall not speak"?

Any assemblyman who is thinking of voting against the resolution would do well to think twice. He will have some trouble justifying a vote in the negative on a proposition endorsed by both political parties and actively urged by the leaders in both parties, by leading lawyers, judges, and professional men, and men and women in virtually all walks of life.

It is not necessary now after years of discussion to rehearse the reasons why after a generation of remarkable change and growth the state needs a modernized constitution. We do not think the wide-awake people of Illinois will hesitate to ask for it, if given a chance to express their will.

The senate has voted that the people shall express their will.

Does the house care to say to the people: "You shall not express it"?

REAPPEARING SUBMARINE ISSUES

It now seems likely that the issues which started the complicated debate of 1915 over submarine operations are about to reappear in a more exigent form—the issue of challenge and search and the issue of armament on merchantmen. It is more important to the central powers than in 1915 that the submarine should utilize its full powers of destruction. It is more important to the allies that its powers shall be curbed. Both belligerents are entering the most desperate stage of their conflict and our hopes of obtaining concessions or postponements are correspondingly lessened.

It would be well, therefore, for our government to make up its mind more definitely than it has appeared to have done as to just what position we are willing to take and stand upon.

If the entente allies determine that the increased efficiency of the submarine necessitates armament on their shipping our government will have to determine what the status of armed merchant ships entering our ports is to be.

Is a merchantman mounting guns fore and aft and amidships an unarmed merchantman which must be challenged by a submarine and its crew and passengers removed before attack?

Or is such a merchantman a naval auxiliary, subject to attack without notice and entitled to remain in an American port not more than twenty-four hours?

The government has two courses open to it. It may demand a literal acceptance of rules laid down previous to this war and the invention of the submarine. In such case each belligerent will consider whether compliance is less costly than a breach with the United States. One or the other may prefer a breach.

Or the government may recognize, what both belligerents have insisted, that new conditions call for new applications or interpretations of old rules, and will compel them unless our power is greater than belligerent necessities.

Upon the armament question it seems only common sense to recognize that the character of the submarine enforces new definitions of right. The fragility of the new craft virtually abolishes any real distinction between offensive and defensive armament. No naval vessel before the submarine could be seriously injured by small guns on a merchantman and the presence of such guns could, therefore, be accepted as evidence of the nonoffensive or nonbelligerent character of the merchantman.

But a one inch gun can destroy a submarine, and is potentially an offensive weapon. To require a submarine to challenge an armed craft violates the necessities of legitimate warfare.

On the other hand, the right of defense is inherent in the merchantman and the presence of guns sufficient to protect it from a submarine should not be held to constitute it a naval vessel in a sense which would deprive it from our ports. A merchantman is not a naval vessel because it is prepared to exercise its right of defense against submarines.

If this pragmatic view is taken of the legalistic issues raised by submarine operations, we need not become involved with either belligerent and we shall be conserving our own commercial interests.

The question of responsibility for American lives remains. If we are ready to enter the war to enforce the immunity of Americans traveling on ships of the belligerents armed in fact, the way will probably be opened to do so. The alternative is to recognize the modifications above suggested as justified by the conditions of the present war and to refuse formally to accept responsibility for the safety of Americans who elect to travel on merchantmen armed in fact. This would avoid the objection that neutral passengers are protection for belligerent shipping and supply, otherwise legitimately subject to attack in commerce destroying operations.

ROWDIES AND BOXERS.

The Tribune advocates the passage of the boxing bill by the state legislature because it believes that violence is dangerous and that force is beneficent. Force is only disciplined violence. Boxing will turn rowdies into capable, self-confident citizens by helping discipline violence.

Of course a great reform cannot be expected out of boxing any more than out of any other single thing. What it will do for certain is to offer a legal and ordered means of using up physical energy in amateur bouts instead of the illegal and disorderly means of using the same energy in rowdism. There have been those who desired in the interests of public order to eliminate poolrooms

and dance halls. Wiser persons have encouraged dancing under restriction.

The act which is opposing legalized boxing does not worry about rowdism because it is prohibited. The Tribune does not believe the public should be satisfied with that—it wants rowdism controlled—quite a different thing.

MEXICANS AND SCORPIONS.

The scorpion—or is it another venomous and undesirable citizen?—is reputed to sting itself to death when, in a paroxysm of rage, it cannot get at anything else.

Mexico is a national insect of venomous purpose such as this. Juarez is one of the financial ports of entry into Mexico. It is one of the few places in Mexico that ever sees a sound dollar. It gets its sound dollars from American turf men and gamblers who go across the bridge from El Paso for the horse racing.

Mexicans have a natural south Latin instinct for substituting gambling. They can manage horse races. They do it on amore. They do not take baths on amore. In consequence they encourage certain diseases which arise from or are encouraged by filth.

The bridge at El Paso not only takes American gamblers and American dollars into Mexico. It brings Mexicans into the United States, and when they come from infected regions they bring the infection into this country. When the Texas medical authorities have reason to suspect that Mexican filth is plus Mexican diseases, they insist on the Mexican visitors taking a gasoline bath.

Nobody but the standard Oil company would care to establish gasoline baths as a part of the daily regimen, and moreover, upon the occasion of one bathing in the El Paso jail some one was careless and the bathers caught fire. Texans who do not mind disorderly border conditions because they bring soldiers and money have none of President Wilson's passion for any percentage of the Mexican people. Texans may have said "tut" and have regarded the accident as awkward, but we doubt that they regarded it as a prodigious disaster. In Juarez there was bitterness. We cannot blame the people in Juarez. They probably thought the El Paso officials drenched the Mexicans with gasoline in order to set fire to them. When a new bathing in gasoline was insisted upon the other day, Juarez went into a frenzy.

The people, principally women, could not wreck anything in the United States because they could not get across the bridge. For that reason they proceeded to wreck their own property and prospects, scaring the harmless American gamblers and useful American dollars within an inch of their lives.

They closed the race track and dared the only sound money they ever see to come across the river. It was merely an incident in the working out of Mexican temperament. "Mexicans will not keep themselves clean. They do not know how to combat the diseases which their own filth propagates, and when this nation, content that they should rot as they please in Mexico, tries to keep them from carrying contagion over here they sting themselves.

They are poor, dirty, grown up children, who are under no discipline and given no education. Their prospects are no better than their present or their past. We are pious. Our idea of a good Samaritan is one who addresses a few well chosen words from a distance to the man who falls among thieves—or in dirt or disease or ignorance—or bestiality.

BENNETT VIA WIRELESS.

James O'Donnell Bennett has a talent, we think, for enabling his reader to see what he has seen. His correspondence by wireless from the Italian front conveys the picture of Alpine fighting as it is vivid to his perceptions. It does not deal with tactics and consequences, but with the panorama of man's ingenious and terrible activities in a rarely and ruggedly beautiful part of the world.

The difference between an official statement that there were artillery duels yesterday on the Isonzo front and Mr. Bennett's story is found in such descriptive trifles as:

"Rose hued peaks blended with and lost themselves in masses of cloud, and above the clouds gleamed the sky as blue as the distant Adriatic. At our feet shone the silver thread of the Wipack going to join the Isonzo."

"Far below we were silent villages with no smoke rising from them, for the hand of death had moved down the Wipack valley."

This comes to the United States by wireless at 12 cents a word. These words are necessary for the picture. They do not add to argument or essential information, but they do the important service of giving a good writer the elbow room to work in. Impressions and panorama cannot be put across in stark phrases.

Postage stamps would carry this quite as serviceably as wireless, but British censorship of mails has taken all the effectiveness out of a postage stamp affixed to a letter in Germany. It does not matter whether the letter deals only with the edelweiss and the rose hued peaks.

An American correspondent in central Europe cannot tell an American reader in the United States that there are edelweiss on the Isonzo front or that the peaks of the Alps are rose hued if he tries to tell it by mail. The British will not let him.

Editorial of the Day

THE CASE OF THE DRAMA.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

The drama? We never had much of it, properly speaking, so far as original work is concerned, but we did have great actors, and during the latter half of the nineteenth century our people loved good plays, admirably acted. Most of us can remember the time when the great cities had many theaters offering the noblest work and crowded to the doors. Now, in the last ten years, all is changed. Good art has wholly passed except when a master from England or France comes among us in his declining years to give those "farewell performances," that mark his withdrawal from active life and the ending of a great era of dramatic art. The taste of the Tired Business Man is now the standard and the directing cause of whatever is produced; and whenever his fancy rises a degree above the silly and the humorously salacious it soars only into the dubious realm of pathology plus pornography. No catastrophe so complete, no debacle so humiliating has ever been recorded in any art so brief a space of time.

WHY?

"Illinois," declares a South Dakota visitor to that state, "would be better off without a legislature." But maybe he means that the Illinois legislature is of the type which most states would be better off without.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: New to the Line, let the grips fall where they may.

POETRY.

(From the Poetry Journal.) Poetry Is an abstract quality.

We cannot write Poetry—

[Consequently that was as far as we read.]

CINDERELLA'S topping story of the footman who glittered at the Basar as a gallant young Englishman reminds us of another topping incident. The French cook of a Gold Coast bought for a dime an article which he was selling, and gave him a dollar bill. He offered her ninety cents, but "Keep the change," she said, grandly, and swept away.

Chapter and Verse, Please.

[From the W. G. N.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—Recalling with intricate zest the pungent line from "Alice in Wonderland," "The Blacksmith's a fine hearty fellow," the Supreme court today heard the appeal of J. E. Waterpuff, blacksmith, of Augusta.

SENATOR CUMMINS' speech exhibits him as a remarkably timorous citizen—remarkable because he lives so far from the sea-coast.

PARADISE LOST.

[South West News-Items.]

Lost—Saturday morning, between 742 Lincoln way E. and Economy Dept., three pieces of paradise. Reward offered for return of same. Miss A. J. Pearson.

THE KING OF ROMANIA TO HIS GOVERNMENT.

II.

We are moving now from Jassy, Where the Jass bands play; And we'll drink our demi-tasse In Yekaterinay. For old Jassy isn't classy Any longer, it's passeé, And 'twas better we should shabby To Yekaterinay. So we're on our way from Jassy, Lord a massy! Dear old Jassy, far away.

TESTIFIES the managing director of the Rialto theater, New York: "In my opinion I consider it the greatest picture," etc. This must be his personal opinion.

A SCOOP.

[Lemmas, E. D. Herald.]

We wish to congratulate the Perkins County Signal on their foresight. In their issue of the 10th of January they announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fjeldland. The boy arrived on the 11th.

"TEXAS Woman Fined \$100 for Toting Revolver Like She Did in Home State."

The foregoing from the valued Post evidences the nice discrimination of the headline writer, as he employs "like" like all the Texas literateurs do.

WHEN TANK MEETS JUG.

The British tank will meet, next spring, The German juggernaut. Each in its way's the greatest thing The warwits there have wrought. Who'll reap the harvest—Kaiser? King? Who'll gain the goal, long sought?

"I'll reach the steinmate!" Haig declares; "I get you!" cries Von Hin. Each Saxon at the other glares, Each stakes his all to win. Behind them millions, leashed in lairs, Await the word, "Begin!"

A fleet of "jugs," a swarm of "tanks" Will make the welkin quiver. The Somme and both its shell-torn banks, And rolling hills will shiver When H. G. (or Hindenburg) outflanks The foe on that red river.

When (after this earth-wracking fray) The foes as brothers meet And "jugs" and "tanks" have gone the way Of all things obsolete, Let's banish Molech—bless the day!— To one quite warm retreat. ANDY.

MR. BARUCH of Wall street testifies that he sold short because of his foresight in interpreting speeches by Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Lloyd George. This man is wasting his talents in the money market.

I MUST TROUBLE YOU, WATSON, TO LEAVE YOUR PRACTICE FOR A FEW DAYS.

Wanted—Thomas cats for veterinary purposes; 25 cents per head, in bags. Call 584. References required.

In war times, announces a New York producer, the public demands "only those attractions which are designed wholly to amuse." The phrase "in war times" may be stricken out.

POMES YOU CAN'T FORGET.

Why Gadders Fall Off the Wagon.

[From The Starchump.]

The Salesman, A Bright, Happy Fellow, Without whom the world would be blue, Whose business is scattering Sunshine, I'm glad I'm a Salesman, aren't you?

A man, who with courage undaunted, Who knows neither despair nor dismay, Who makes of yesterday's failures His success and achievements today.

A man, who with firm self conviction, Honors Truth and Justice and Good, Who meets the world in confusion, But treats every man as he should.

Who out of Omas brings Quiet, Who removes the rough stones from the track, Who makes man to man's dealings more pleasant, Who from duty will never turn back.

Who sees much in the world besides Orders, Who knows man as he is thru and thru, Who, when you're in the mire, Will be found pulling hardest for you.

This, then is as I know the Drummer, Big-Hearted and Noble and Fine, One of God's brightest Stars in the Heavens Is intended for Drummers to shine.

And when in his grave he is lying, And Good Times has dried every tear, The his name may be long since forgotten, The seeds sown shall bear fruit, never fair.

SHE'LL KEEP HIM STRAIGHT.

[Clifton, L. Herald.]

Marriage license: E. L. Wright, aged 25 years, and Edna Jones, aged 200 years, of Moline.

YUM YUM!

Sir: Arist Zoosculas is in the confectionery business in Milwaukee.

C. F. C.

"REMEMBER the first automobile you ever saw? You didn't laugh at it then."—The Post.

Of course not. It wasn't that make.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

HEALTH IN OFFICES.

THIS is a story about a group of men and women employed in a large administrative office. The facts would apply to any group of men and women working in and out of the offices of any large business concern. The group is the employees of the New York City health department, therefore it can be inferred that they are a shade healthier than the average men and women working in offices. Don't understand that these persons had aches and pains which drove them to physicians.

The New York City health department offers its employees an annual medical examination. This examination indicates that about one-fourth of the men and women who work in offices have Bright's disease. The examiners think that nearly all of these would escape definite organic kidney disease if they would change their habits.

Of the 2,000 examined in this series, 2.5 per cent had albuminuria with high blood pressure. Five of the 2,000 had diabetes. Eight and eight-tenths per cent of the men and 6.7 per cent of the women had organic heart disease. In the vast majority of instances the patients were not aware of any existing abnormality in the heart.

Eight and seven-tenths per cent of the men and 5.5 per cent of the women had lung disease, mostly tuberculosis. Eighteen and nine-tenths per cent of the men examined and 21.9 per cent of the women were much overweight. "As pronounced overweight has a marked effect in decreasing the length of life, those who show a tendency to obesity receive careful warning and advice as to their habits and regulation of their daily life."

Eleven and four-tenths per cent of the men exhibited high blood pressure. Only 4 per cent of the women had high blood pressure. On the other hand, a larger proportion—17.7 per cent—of the women suffered from low blood pressure.

Seven and five-tenths per cent of the women and 4.1 per cent of the men had complained of indigestion. More than 30 per cent were constipated. Thirty-three women had varicose veins. Fifty had weak, painful, or flattened arches. Two men had painful arches and four had varicose veins. Twice as many women as men complained of headache.

Thirty-five nurses, fifteen physicians, fifteen laboratory workers, and sixteen hospital attendants were examined. Ten per cent of the employees were found in better condition at the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

[Copyright: 1917: By the Brantwood Co.]

E NORMOUS quantities of valuable jewels, some of them precious heirlooms of great value and of great beauty, have for some time been reaching Holland from Germany, either in order to be stored there or to be sent across the Atlantic for sale in Germany and Austria.

These jewels had been discovered by the German and Austrian police in the Chumbi valley of Tibet. But subsequent investigation brought to light the fact that there were no less than a dozen specimens of this tree flourishing at Castlewellan, grown from seed sent to the fifth earl from some remote corner of the Indian Himalayas and named pica aniseyana.

Castlewellan, for the last three decades or more has been familiar to every American expert in forestry and famous for the rearing of curious shrubs, the late earl, like his father before him, never allowing a year to pass without planting thousands of them.

The Anisey estates are among the largest in Ireland, comprising 60,000 acres in County Down alone. The present earl is a first cousin of the late earl, and has a 21 year lease of the place, known as Viscount Glenawley, now serving at the front in France.

The Lords Anisey are descended from Richard Fitzburr, Count of Maine, to England at the time of the Norman conquest and held from him the lordship of Anisey in Nottinghamshire, being recorded as such in Doomsday Book.

Sir Francis Anisey was employed in Ireland by James I. as secretary of state and keeper of the privy signet, and having acquired by royal grant and by purchase estates in fifteen different counties of Ireland, founded the Irish branch of his family and was created Viscount Anisey and Lord Mountmorris.

It was the grandson of his younger son, Francis, who was created by George III. Baron Anisey, and Viscount Glenawley by George III. soon after his accession.

The name should have been Glenawley, a town in County Fermanagh. But the clerk entrusted with the writing out of the patent of creation wrote the word wrong and the error was discovered only after the documents had been signed and the manual of the sovereign, it was too late to change it. Consequently the Earls of Anisey possess among their minor honors the Viscountcy of Glenawley—a place that has never existed.

The late earl visited New York shortly before the war, crossing the Atlantic on board the three masted schooner Karina as one of the guests of Commodore Robert E. Tod of the New York Yacht club. He suffered from a somewhat serious impediment of speech, which led him to devote himself to the aviation branch of the army rather than to regimental or even staff duties.

His father, the fifth earl, spoke still more indistinctly. But this was because in the Crimean war, at the battle of the Alma, he had his jaw smashed by a Russian bullet, which took off part of the tongue and broke his teeth. Kinglake, in the "History of the Crimea," speaks of the courage and competence with which the then young officer of the Scots Guards bore injuries which, especially in those days of nonantiseptic surgery, seemed so irreparable as to render death a release.

Yet the wounded man survived for more than half a century, marrying, on second noes, at the age of 61, a famous beauty, thirty years his junior, daughter of William Armstrong Moore of Armagh, and who used to be known in Dublin society as "Pretty Priscilla."

In the fire at Castlewellan all the magnificent collection of arms, from the earliest until the latest times, formed by the fifth earl, was entirely destroyed.

A FRENCH REPLY TO MR. WILSON

(By Ferns, for La Figure, Paris.)



"What would you say if it was New York?"

The Friend of the People.

NUISANCE WILL BE DISCONTINUED.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The house at the southwest corner of North Tripp and Waveland avenues is not, and never has been, provided with a garbage can. Its refuse, waste, and ashes are dumped into the alley and spread about the neighboring lots are now much below level and threatened as before with much standing and stagnant water with every thaw. Will you kindly help to remove this annoyance?

The matter was investigated by the department and a notice served on the owner to discontinue the dumping of ashes in the alley at once.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

LIGHTS INSTALLATION AWAITS FUNDS.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—More lights are necessary in Paxton avenue between Sixty-seventh and Seventieth streets. The neighborhood is growing rapidly and the two lights near Sixty-seventh street are inadequate. A survey has been made of the conditions at this location and it is planned to install two gasoline lamps, one each at the intersections of Sixty-seventh and Sixty-ninth streets when funds from the 1917 appropriation are available for the purpose.

WILLIAM G. KEITH, Commissioner of Electricity.

MOVING THE OAK PARK 'T.'

Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the Oak Park elevated structure be removed from Lake street to the alley? Mrs. L. K.

There is no likelihood of the Chicago and Oak Park elevated structure being removed from Lake street to the alley on either side of Lake street. If for no other reason than the fact that the company has franchise in Lake street which do not expire for many years to come.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

ORDINANCE REPEALED.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me when Seventy-fourth street is to be run through east of Stony Island avenue?

The ordinance for opening Seventy-fourth street from Stony Island avenue to Jeffery avenue has been repealed. The ordinance in the street line indicates the same to the city street will not be opened.

J. J. FARRINGTON, President Board of Local Improvements.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE BRITTLING METHOD.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Probably much of the sympathy felt in the United States for some of the countries of the entente in base of our political argument, and the aptitude of public questions seems to be directly connected with the minds of our government—the subordination of thought, policy, and action to the whims of a single man, Mr. Britling's.

A serious fault of our style of discussion of public questions seems to be directly connected with the minds of our government—the subordination of thought, policy, and action to the whims of a single man, Mr. Britling's.

It is not the duty of an American to decide upon being members of the quarrel in Europe, but it is the duty of a man who takes it upon himself to pronounce judgment to do what in him lies to establish justice. And this is not done by "Mr. Britling's" method.

As to the Allied banner: As an American I am content to see the money go over to France—we can spare it—it is wise to export enthusiasm and devotion to a country that is producing so fine an article while our home market is so short?

HARDSHIP TO BUY UNIFORMS.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—When my two sons enthusiastically informed me they were to have military training in their school I was as much enthused over the idea as they, but upon learning that the parents of the boys are required to purchase a special uniform for the purpose of their training my enthusiasm was dampened.

I am already hard taxed trying to keep two active young Americans in presentable clothes for school and keep them in school books with at being obliged to pay \$15 apiece for suits for them just for military training.

It is a very hard proposition for parents in moderate circumstances to give their sons an education nowadays, and if it is imperative that high school boys' parents purchase uniforms for the military training of their boys my sons will be deprived of that training.

Why is it necessary for the boys to have uniforms? Merely for parading and exhibition purposes? On a battlefield what would those fancy uniforms profit them? Cannot the boys' leaders be just as loyal under civilian clothes? There are hundreds of mothers in Chicago today who feel as I do, who want military training for their sons but lack the necessary funds to purchase the required uniform. Shall the right of their true, loyal, full blooded young American sons to be properly trained be forfeited on that account?

AN AMERICAN MOTHER.

ALLEY CROSSINGS IN THE LOOP.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Something should be done to remedy the deplorable condition of alley crossings in the Loop. The height of some of the curbs is far beyond reason. What is the cause and when may we expect relief?

This condition is due to the fact that new sidewalks have been constructed at street grade since the construction of the first streets at such locations. This matter has been the subject of attention by the board, and we are now considering ways and means to remedy existing conditions. At present we have no funds to carry out such work.

F. G. MITCHELL, Acting Superintendent of Streets.

SUIT HAS BEEN INSTITUTED.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley between Addison and Eddy streets, Mobile and Narragansett avenues is closed by a barn. When will this alley be open for public use?

This barn has served notice upon the owner of said structure to remove same. The owner has not complied, and we have caused the prosecuting attorney to enter suit.

F. G. MITCHELL, Acting Superintendent of Streets.

NUISANCE WILL BE REMEDIED.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The apartment building at 2612 North Spaulding avenue has four chimneys which pour forth smoke and soot in such quantities as to constitute a nuisance. What can you do to have this nuisance abated?

An abatement was made by this department and a notice served on the owner to abate nuisance of smoke from chimneys annoying neighborhood.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

POWER OF ATTORNEY IN BLANK.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A has indorsed a certificate of stock in blank and B has signed the certificate in blank. The stock is to be equally divided among three persons, of whom B is one. Can B go ahead and arrange for such transfer, and what procedure shall he follow?

If the statement which you signed is a power of attorney and it was signed blank, any one in possession of the certificate can, by taking such certificate (with his name filled in, in power of attorney) and tary of company have stock transferred to himself. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR DEBT TO FRANCE.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Mr. May's letter in the Tribune, touching ignorance of American history when he says that France "never did a blasted thing for us except help the money of American tourists," is I am quoting the following from an article by A. Platt Andrews, inspecting general of the American ambulance service in France, in the Outlook of Dec. 27, 1916, and he will find the facts as stated in the historical:

"When Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and the revolution, which had lasted seven years, was brought to its end, there were as many French soldiers in the army to which he surrendered as there were Americans, and in addition, there was the great French fleet in the harbor which had driven the British fleet away."

HERE ARE THE FEATURES

(EIGHT OF THEM EXCLUSIVE)

that make the

TRUCKMOBILE

"Biggest
of
Them All"

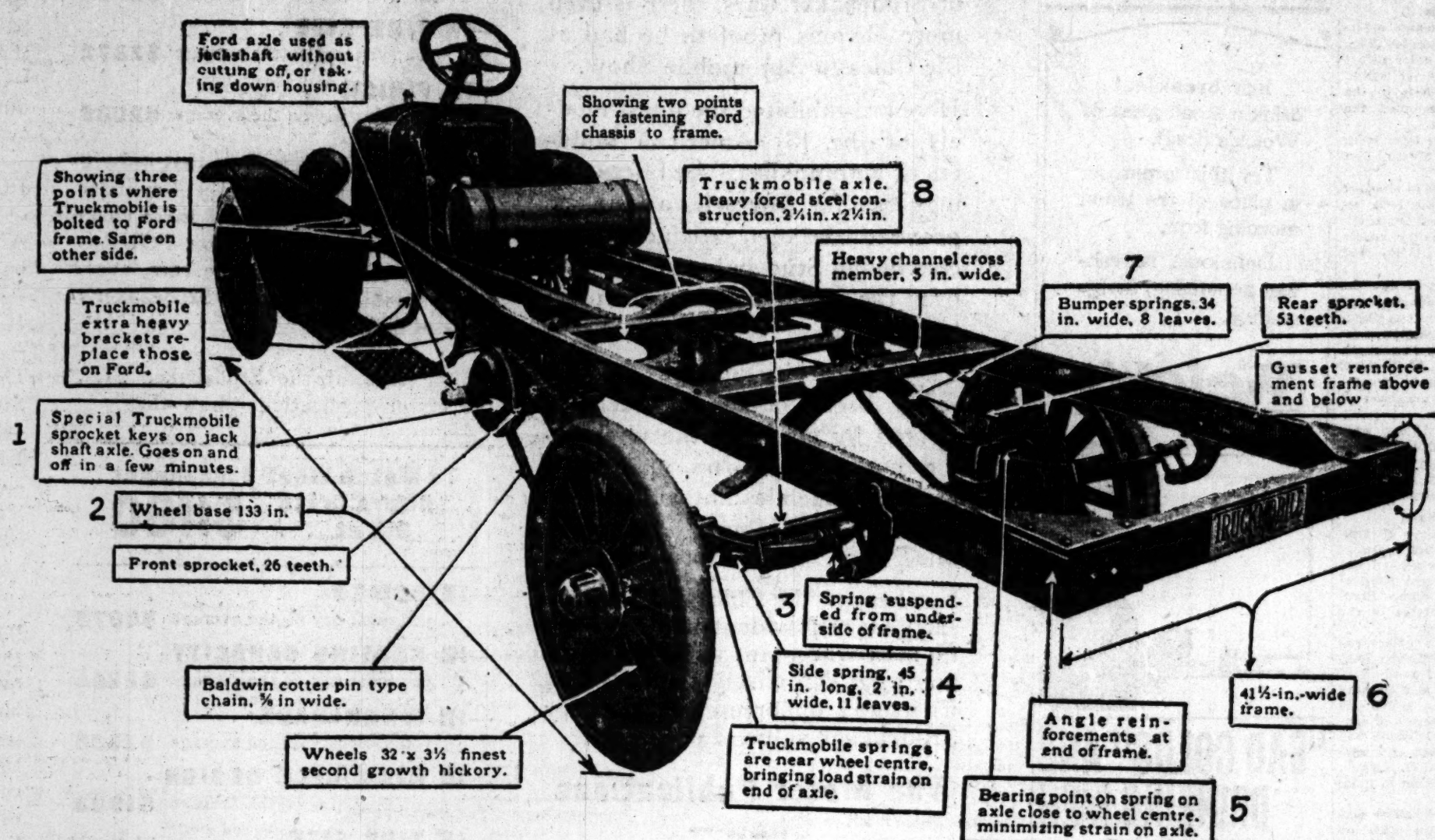
See It
at 1606
Michigan Ave.

Just Fifty Steps
South of the
ARMORY

"Biggest
of
Them All"

See It
at 1606
Michigan Ave.

Just Fifty Steps
South of the
ARMORY



THE MOST PERFECT TRUCK ATTACHMENT

Just See What These Eight Exclusive Features Mean!

\$350.00

And a Ford Chassis (Old or New)

1. The special Truckmobile sprocket. IT KEYS ON. Take it on or off in a few moments without mutilating Ford axle or housing.
2. The extra long wheel base, affording greater loading capacity as well as much greater ease of steering.
3. The unique spring suspension: This feature alone should mark the difference between this and the other truck units—for by such spring placement we obtain the very utmost in carrying capacity at the critical point.
4. The extra sized side springs, 45 inches long, with eleven leaves.
5. Placing of the bearing point of spring on axle close to wheel center, thus minimizing the strain on axle.
6. In keeping with the 133 inch wheel base the Truckmobile gives a 4 1/2 inch width of frame. No other unit compares with the generous proportions we give, nor do they allow for the margin of safe extra loading.
7. Bumper spring 34 inches long assures much easier riding, less jolting and minimize the road shocks.
8. The heavy forged steel Truckmobile axle, 2 1/4 inches by 2 1/4 inches. This is an important point as you know in any truck and we would ask you to compare this axle with those of other truck attachments.

Simplicity of Attachment

With the Truckmobile attachment one or two men handy with pliers, wrench and drill can do the work in a few hours.

No sawing or cutting is necessary, for you do not destroy or mutilate any part of the Ford car. Measurements or figuring having to be done.

Dealers as well as owners realize and appreciate the undeniable simplicity and ease offered in installing the Truckmobile unit.

Thousands of Prospects Await It!

Within the next year or two, thousands of present users of one and two horse team wagons, and even some of the present owners of heavy trucks "that also eat their heads off" are going to install the TRUCKMOBILE and convert Ford cars (old or new) into the simplest, most economical one-ton truck their money will buy. Butcher, baker, grocer, dry-goods man, furniture dealer, expressman, coal dealer, dairyman, factory owner and countless other lines of business industry besides that greatest of all purchasers—the farmer—will want thousands and tens of thousands of TRUCKMOBILES.

The Best Truck Attachment for
Dealer to Sell Because the
Best for User to Buy

We can prove the truth of this statement if you will allow us to make just one demonstration to you.

Dealers from all over the country, here for the show, are unanimous in their approval of the TRUCKMOBILE, because it plainly offers more selling points—points of superiority and construction, that are apparent at a glance. Dealers representing competitive truck attachments have been in to see and admitted TRUCKMOBILE superiority. Such facts as these doubly insure the TRUCKMOBILE to be the best for users to buy and therefore the best for you to sell.

Be Sure to See the Truckmobile
Exhibit—a Few Steps of Ar-
mory on Michigan Ave.

The few moments of your time it will take to inspect the Truckmobile you will find will be well worth your while.

If you are unable to come in personally DON'T FAIL TO SEND IN THE COUPON.

Cheapest Delivery Cost in the
World!

The TRUCKMOBILE will do the work of three single horse and wagon outfits or two two-horse and wagon outfits. Users of TRUCKMOBILES have found their delivery costs 9 to 24 cents cheaper (according to road conditions) than horse and wagon delivery.

You can install two TRUCKMOBILES for about the same you would have to pay for a standard complete factory built one-ton truck—getting greater carrying capacity and double efficiency.

The TRUCKMOBILE is more economical than any other truck attachments on the market. The longer wheel base means not only greater loading space back of driver's seat, but easier steering and riding qualities—less wear and tear—greater economy.

The TRUCKMOBILE will more than double the radius of your delivery system. It is the quickest, speediest, the easiest to operate of any truck ever put on the market. It runs 12 to 15 miles per hour under full load. It gives 12 to 15 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The Truckmobile does your hauling at 7 to 12 cents per ton mile.

Dealers

You surely realize the possibilities an agency for the TRUCKMOBILE offers you? Do not put it off a minute. We want you to look at all the others and judge ours by comparison, but lose no time or you may be too late.

SPECIFICATIONS

Carrying Capacity.—3,000 pounds.
Frame.—Length 166 inches, width 41 1/2 inches, 4-inch rolled steel channel.
Wheel Base.—Attached to Ford chassis, 133 in.
Axle.—Heavy type, 2 1/4 in. x 2 1/4 in. Forged Steel.
Springs.—Truck type, semi-elliptical, 2 inches wide, 45 inches long, 11 leaves. Massive bumper cross spring, 2 inches wide, 34 inches long, 8 leaves.
Wheels.—Heavy artillery type, twelve 2-inch spokes, 32 x 3 1/2 inches. Second growth hickory. Guaranteed for life of truck.
Bearings.—Bock Improved Roller Bearings. (Heavy type).
Tires.—Goodrich solid rubber, 32 x 3 1/2. Pressed on type, guaranteed 7,000 miles. (Other makes optional).
Gear ratio.—7 to 1, 26 teeth on front sprocket, 53 teeth on rear.
Drive.—Baldwin cotter pin type chain, heavy roller type, 1-inch pitch, 3/4-inch diameter of roller. 5 1/2-inch wide.
Brake.—Emergency on rear wheels, expanding type in drums, operated by hand lever. 12-inch drum, 2 1/2-inch shoe, fibre lined.
Loading Space.—9 feet or more back of seat.
Tread.—36 inches, center to center of wheels.
Weight.—Truckmobile attachment 1,000 pounds. Attached to Ford chassis, complete, 2,000 pounds.

COMMERCIAL TRUCKMOBILE CO.

1606 So. Michigan Blvd.

E. F. KIRCHBERGER
President

Telephone Calumet 6607

DEALER'S COUPON

The Commercial Truckmobile Co.
E. F. Kirchberger, Pres.
1606 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me full particulars of your TRUCKMOBILE proposition.

Name

Street and No.

Town State

USER'S COUPON

The Commercial Truckmobile Co.
E. F. Kirchberger, Pres.
1606 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your free booklet, "Making Pennies Deliver Tons," describing TRUCKMOBILE in full and showing how it will economize and improve my delivery service.

Name

Street and No.

Town State

CITY HALL TODAY TO FIGHT BUDGET TO LAST DITCH

Defeat of \$1,015,000 Light
Item and Return of Mrs.
Rowe Sought.

The municipal budget battle will begin anew today. From the moment Mayor Thompson's gavel calls the city council to order oratory and argument, with friends of Mayor Thompson on one side and the council finance committee and its supporters on the other, will be abundant.

Under the direction of Mr. Etteleson, members of the city law department prepared at night a list of changes in the budget necessary to make it legal in the opinion of the city law department. A list of these amendments will be in the hands of the administration floor leaders at the meeting today, and a vigorous attempt to get council approval for them will be made.

Last Ditch Stands.
The conferees were reluctant to discuss their plans for the rout of the finance committee, but it is known that last ditch battles will be made for the following:

Defeat of that section of the finance committee's report which would put the council on record for the payment of the \$1,015,000 sanitary district bill out of the corporate fund.

A substantial appropriation for the department of public welfare of which Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe is head.

Increase in the appropriations for street and alley cleaning.

Elimination of the 10 per cent reduction in salaries of city employees receiving more than \$4,000 a year.

The "raiders," as Ald. Merriam named the aldermen who are opposing the finance committee's report, are said to be prepared to accept the committee's proposal that the appropriation for the sanitary district bill be taken from the budget.

\$500,000 More Cash.

This will increase the amount of money available for expenditure by at least \$500,000, if the "raiders" succeed in preventing the council from going on record in favor of amending the budget to take care of the bill at a later date.

"I'm not a raider," declared Ald. M. A. Michaelson, who led the fight on the finance committee at Monday's session.

"I only want what's reasonable. These demands I'll make at the proper time, and I'm prepared to fight to the last ditch for them. The finance committee overloaded the budget by \$1,000,000 in order to pay the sanitary bill, which should be paid by a bond issue, and they should be willing to stand for some overappropriation for necessities such as I will present."

Let's Walter Hoffman Go.

Walter Hoffman, arrested two days ago for attempting to pass a worthless check on Samuel F. Thrasher, superintendent for the Committee of Fifteen, will be taken back to Detroit, where he is wanted on a similar charge.

Mr. Thrasher refused to prosecute him yesterday after receiving a plea from his mother, who formerly was an investigator for the committee.

50 YEAR GRANT TO CAR COMPANY, ELECTION ISSUE

Every Candidate for
Alderman to Be
Questioned.

Municipal ownership forces, who have been organizing quietly for weeks for the spring campaign, with the understanding that former Gov. Dunne will lead their fight on the stump, have decided to place all aldermanic candidates on record as soon as the nominating petitions are in.

Forms of pledges have been prepared and will be submitted to each candidate. They will be asked to make a public reply to the question as to how they stand on the fifty year franchise for the proposed merged traction properties.

All other questions, even the wet and dry issue, will be brushed aside, the M. O. forces believe.

As soon as the replies are received, the spokesmen declared yesterday, an army of spellbinders will be put on the stump.

Want Last Place.

A large number of aldermanic aspirants are waiting until the last day, Feb. 7, to file their petitions in order to get the last place on the official ballot, which is considered next best to the first place, which was preempted the first day by the early birds.

Among those who will file later is R. Hall McCormick in the Twenty-first ward.

A bitter Democratic fight is in prospect in this ward, continuing the feud between the Geiger-Quinn and O'Malley-Sullivan forces. The O'Malley people have put Bernard J. Conlon in the field against Ald. Geiger.

Because of this feud a year ago the Republicans elected their candidate and the leaders now believe they can duplicate that victory with a high class candidate this spring. All the Republican factions have agreed on McCormick, whose petition was placed in circulation yesterday. He is a grandson of the late Leander McCormick.

Additional nominating petitions were filed yesterday by Peter J. Quinn, Democrat, Thirtieth ward; Henry V. Meekren, Democrat, Ninth ward; and David I. Davis, Democrat, Eighteenth ward.

Banquet for Gibbons.

The banquet tendered Harry R. Gibbons of the Twenty-third ward by Democratic leaders at the Congress hotel last night was one of the largest political banquets ever held in Chicago. Practically every Democratic notable of the city was present.

State's Attorney Hoyne's office was represented by Marvin Barnhardt, Reuben J. Jullin, and William H. Duval.

Roger C. Sullivan, who was to have made the big speech, was called to Washington, but sent a telegram of congratulation. A letter of felicitation was received from John G. Shedd and messages came from William H. Lyman in Havana and Fred W. Block in Palm Beach.

County Clerk Robert M. Switzer was toastmaster. Speeches were made by John S. Hummer, Thomas J. Webb, Thomas J. Dawson, Judge Thomas F. Scully, Judge Charles A. McDonald, Judge Michael L. McKinley, and Quinn O'Brien.

Several of the more enthusiastic orators suggested Mr. Gibbons as an "ideal" candidate for mayor, but he and his friends frowned on all such talk.

U. S. STARTS SUIT TO PUT AN END TO SISAL TRUST

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]

The department of justice took steps today to break up the sisal trust, which it says, is seeking to add \$25,000,000 to the American farmer's bill for binder twine this year. Suit was filed in the United States District court in New York to break up the trust, composed of the Pan-American Commission corporation and the Comision Reguladora del Mercado de Henequen de Yucatan, and Sol. Wexler, Lynn H. Dinkins, Juan Martinez, Menallo Marin, and Nicholas Ferras, individuals.

The suit is along lines suggested by the senate committee on agriculture, which investigated the sisal combination on one hand, and the Yucatan commission that an agreement between Wexler, Dinkins, and the Pan-American corporation on one hand, and the Yucatan commission on the other for the control of the American sisal market, was illegal and for the purpose of obtaining a monopoly.

Manager Is Exonerated.

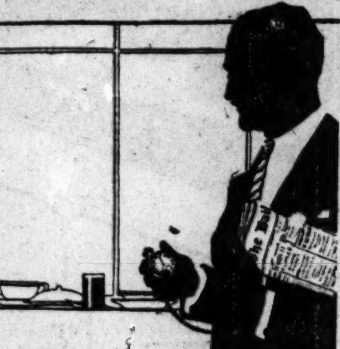
Isaac Neuman, manager of the shipping department of Reichhold & Co., has been freed of a serious charge brought by Miss Sadie Weinbaum, 2715 North Mozart street, by Judge Mahoney in the South Clark street court.

For breakfast
drink a small glass of
Welch's (iced).

Try this tomorrow
in place of the usual
morning fruit.

Delicious, refreshing,
appetizing, invigorating.

Welch's
THE NATIONAL DRINK



"BAD COLDS" AND DRINKING MEN

CAN BE CURED AT HOME if necessary medicines are "Taken in Time" without even calling a doctor or going to a hospital.

Call or address head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T East 49th street, Chicago (Oakland 489), for full information about the tens of thousands of all classes of men and women that have received benefits of the modern "NEAL WAY" at home and at our

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

Studebaker

Established 1852

The Chicago Auto Show Proves Studebaker the Great Value of 1917

CONVINCING as is the proof of Studebaker value given by the constantly increasing sales of Studebaker Cars, there is even more obvious proof to be had at the Chicago Automobile Show.

Here are exhibited the finest models of the 131 American builders of automobiles. And here you may see for yourself, actually prove to your own satisfaction, the convincing Studebaker superiority over the whole of the 1917 market.

This superiority in value has already been conclusively demonstrated by study of the unprejudiced comparisons, made this month by such leading automobile journals as "Motor," "Automobile," and "Motor World."

But here at the Chicago Show the facts are self-evident, and certainly no man who plans to buy a car, at any price can wisely overlook this unusual opportunity to study Studebaker value. For

The Motor Publications Show—

in a compilation of the facts and figures on all the cars made in the United States, that

To Match What Studebaker
Offers in Its
FOUR at \$940

—IN POWER
you must pay on the average \$2753
—IN SEATING CAPACITY
you must pay on the average \$1802

—IN WHEELBASE
you must pay on the average \$1812
—IN REAR AXLE DESIGN
you must pay on the average \$1742
—IN TIRE SIZE
you must pay on the average \$2872
—IN FINISH
you must pay on the average \$2009

More than this, they show that only in 5 cars on the market, of the 4-cylinder type, can you get ALL of these characteristics of this Studebaker FOUR—and they are all expensive cars, averaging \$3687, as against Studebaker's price of \$940!

In the case of the Studebaker SIX, the motor publications show that

To Match What Studebaker
Offers in Its
SIX at \$1180

—IN POWER
you must pay on the average \$4078
—IN SEATING CAPACITY
you must pay on the average \$2254
—IN WHEELBASE
you must pay on the average \$2536
—IN REAR AXLE DESIGN
you must pay on the average \$1908
—IN TIRE SIZE
you must pay on the average \$2308
—IN FINISH
you must pay on the average \$2031

And what is even more demonstrative of Studebaker VALUE is the fact that the industry's own figures show only 9 Sixes on the 1917 market give ALL of these characteristics of the Studebaker SIX, and they are such high-priced cars that the average price of the nine is \$3769!

L. MARKLE CO.

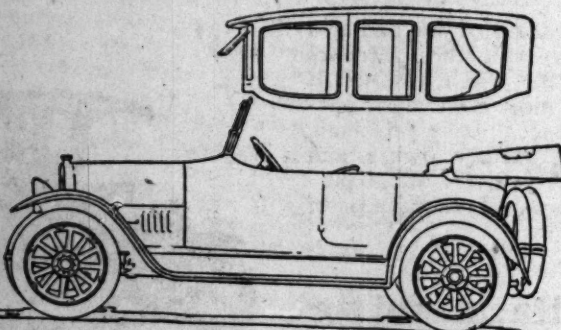
Studebaker Automobiles

Michigan Avenue at 21st Street, Chicago

Telephone Calumet 6480

The ALL-YEAR Car

Kissel's Original Idea that Changed the
Motoring Habits of a Nation



KISSELKAR
EVERY INCH A CAR

Kissel's ALL-YEAR Car is proving the
Center of Interest at the Coliseum

AND no wonder—it is a larger display of the same models that created unusual enthusiasm among critical car buyers and dealers at the New York Grand Central Palace Show.

Inspect the ALL-YEAR Top that is built in—not on—and is entirely removable.

Note the exclusive blending of top and body, the stunning lines, harmonious proportions that give that custom-built appearance.

See the HUNDRED POINT SIX—the car of a Hundred Quality Features—Kissel-built from the ground up—and upon which the ALL-YEAR Top is mounted.

The KisselKar
HARRY P. BRANSTETTER

Wabash Ave., at Twenty-sixth St.
TELEPHONE CALUMET 5713 : : CHICAGO, ILL.

DISTRIBUTORS —DEALERS!



Make Money Now—Selling the

BAILEY
DIFFERENTIAL

Stops Skidding, Slipping,
Spinning, Stalling in the Mud

Some Good Territory Still Open.
See this Marvelous Device Today at
1125 Michigan Avenue

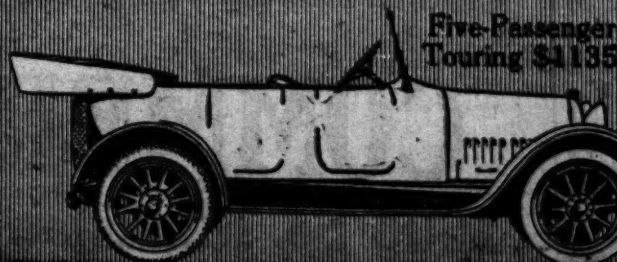
Bailey Non-Still Differential Corporation
Phone Harrison 713

Velie

Throngs Come to See The
Finest Value in Light Sixes

"The low-priced car of
high-priced features."
At the Coliseum.

ILLINOIS MOTORS, INC.
Jas. W. Dunlap, Mgr. 2530 Michigan Blvd.



During
Auto
Show
Week



The Shelton Looms

"Artificial" Lap

Robes

WILL BE EXHIBITED AT

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Lap Robe Dept.

These Artificial Fur Robes, ranging

in price from \$12 to \$85 each, com-

bine beauty and warmth without the

objectionable stiffness and weight of

real fur.

Sidney Blumenthal & Co. Inc.

395 Fourth Av., N. Y.

WOMEN WHO DO
THINGS

want a paper that does
things. So they read

THE TRIBUNE—365
days a year.

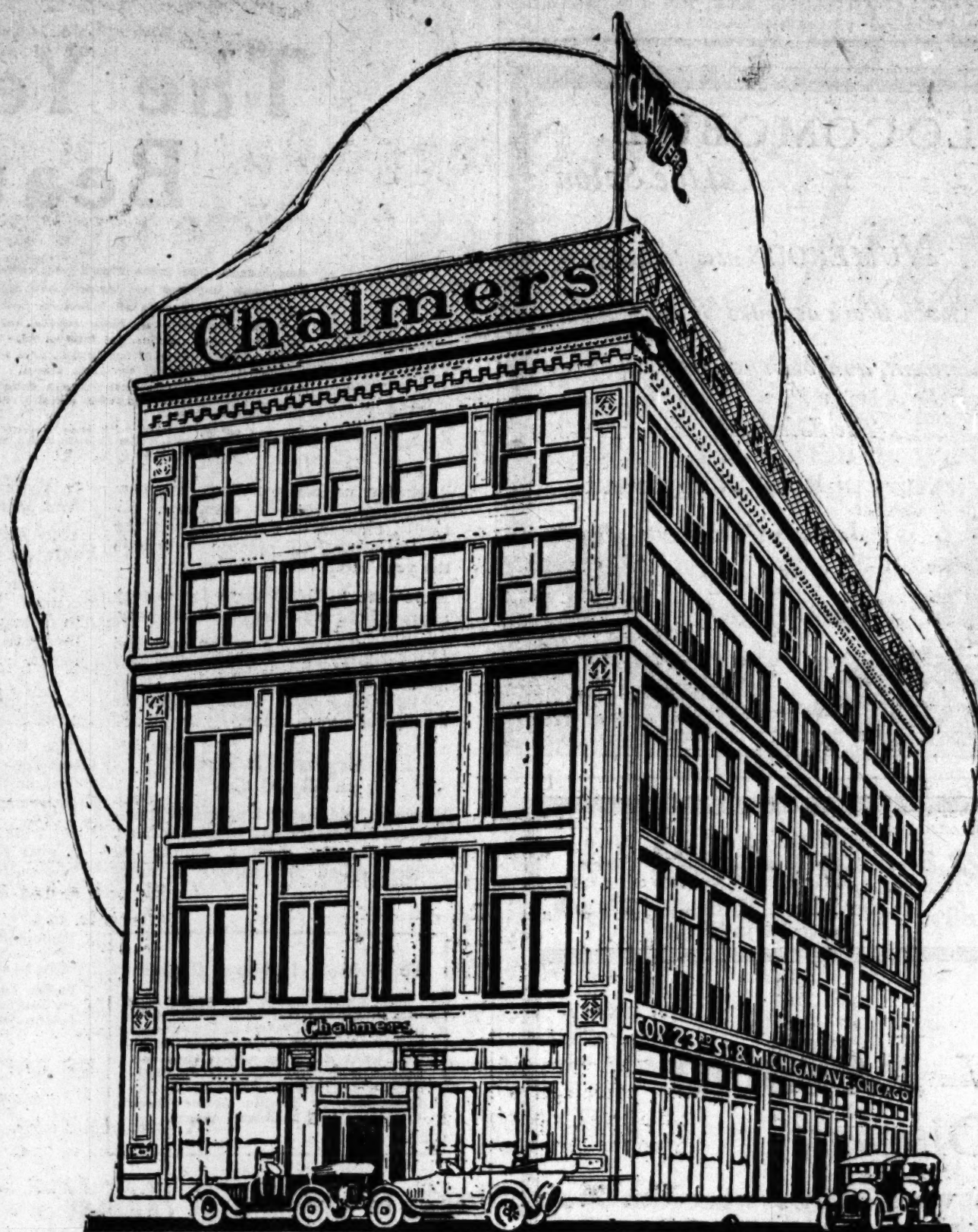
YOU can save \$100 on the 5-passenger 6-30 Chalmers by buying now. You can also save \$100 on the Chalmers 6-30 Roadster.

Note the present prices, compare them with the prices beginning March 1:

Present Prices	
5-passenger Touring	\$1000
2-passenger Roadster	1070
7-passenger Touring	1350
7-passenger Sedan	1650
7-passenger Limousine	2550
7-passenger Town Car	2550

After March 1
The price of the 5-passenger Touring Car and Roadster will be \$1250. Other prices will remain the same.

(All f. o. b. Detroit)



THE Chalmers car is a wanted car. The highest grade low priced 6-cylinder car on the market. In big demand everywhere. In the small towns, on the farm and in the big centers.

One particularly attractive Chalmers is the 6-30 Sedan. It has all the advantages of the standard type touring sedan and, in addition, has the Chalmers distinctiveness, reliability and economy—the things that make a Chalmers a Chalmers.

There are 140 of us. This is Our Home. **OUR BUSINESS IS TO SERVE**

We are the organization that markets Chalmers cars and serves Chalmers owners in Chicago and throughout this territory. Some of us are salesmen. Some are mechanics. Some are accountants. Some, business executives. Some, clerks. Some, telephone operators. Some, messenger boys.

This big building is our home. It has 6 floors. Equipped with all conveniences. It is a roomy place; sunny, well ventilated and cheerful.

On the first floor is our great show room where all the Chalmers models are always on exhibition. There you will see today and every day the popular 5-passenger 6-30 Chalmers, the roadster, the 7-passenger touring car, the Limousine, the Sedan, the Town Car—the complete Chalmers line in fact. A great array of fine cars that the average purse can well afford.

On the second floor are our offices. The Service Manager's office, the Sales Manager's headquarters, conference rooms and so on.

On other floors is our stock of new cars, ready for delivery at once. There, so buyers won't be delayed.

On other floors is our service department. A very wonderful department. Perfectly organized. Well managed. Splendidly equipped. Employing a small army of highly skilled men.

In the service department the Chalmers owner's wishes are the prevailing law. Every man in this department is possessed with the ability as well as the desire to serve.

And not only does this department render service to Chalmers owners. It is the service clearing house for Chalmers dealers all over this territory. A great help to the dealers, you may be sure.

The one purpose of maintaining such a building and such an organization as this is to **SERVE**. To serve Chalmers owners. To serve Chalmers dealers. To serve prospective buyers of Chalmers cars.

We are a large organization. We occupy a large building. We have good equipment.

Our motto is "Serve Chalmers Owners Well."

JAMES LEVY MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.,

Michigan Boulevard at 23rd Street

Telephone Calumet 4626



DR. U. S. BATHES 929 MEXICANS! AND ALL SURVIVE

No Repetition of Rioting at
El Paso and Only Three
Arrests Mark Day.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30.—Nine hundred and twenty-nine Mexicans were given baths at the United States immigration station today, the third day of the enforcement of quarantine regulations as a preventive of typhus fever. No rioting occurred during the day, and the danger of a repetition of the "bath riots" is now believed by the United States health officials have passed.

Only Three Arrests.
The only disturbance today was when two Mexican men and one woman were arrested by local police officers at the American end of the International bridge. They were placed in the city jail on charges of inciting a riot, the specific charge being that they crossed the International line and assaulted Sgt. J. M. Peck of the Twenty-third United States Infantry and Inspector Roy Souley of the customs service. The woman was later dismissed and the men fined in police court.

U. S. Troops Reach Border.
The first American troops of the expeditionary force reached Palomas lakes, eight miles from Columbus, N. M., early today, passengers who arrived here from Columbus this afternoon said. The detachment of troops was small and made up of negro soldiers, they added.

FLETCHER GOING TO MEXICO.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(Special.)

President Wilson and his cabinet today decided to recognize Gen. Carranza as head of the de jure government of Mexico by sending Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher to Mexico City immediately, thus restoring complete diplomatic intercourse with Mexico, which was interrupted more than two years ago by the resignation of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson and subsequently by the withdrawal of Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy.

POISON PANCAKES KILL HER 4 SONS AND GRANDSON

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 30.—A meal of pancakes, hurriedly made and as hurriedly eaten, yesterday caused the death of five members of the Meints family on a farm between Ashkum and Danforth, fifteen miles south of here.

The pancakes were made by Mrs. O. K. Meints, mother of four of the victims and grandmother of the fifth. Mrs. Meints is believed to have mixed the contents of a sack containing an arsenical preparation used by her husband in taxidermy with a prepared pancake flour, thinking the powder was pancake flour also.

Fred Meints, 28 years old.
Theodore Meints, 26 years old.
Irvin Meints, 21 years old.
Milo Meints, 24 years old.
Clarence Meints, the grandson, 7 years old.

The fatal meal was eaten in the morning and before noon Fred, the first to succumb, died. Mino died at dawn today, the last of the five deaths.

O. K. Meints, the father, was somewhat ill and so did not eat any of the pancakes. Mrs. Meints tested the pancakes after her sons had finished their breakfast, and, noticing a peculiar flavor, ate none.

Soon afterward the young men complained of great pain. Physicians were summoned from nearby villages, but were unable to save the victims. The parents were prostrated.

Pence League Urged.
Organization of a league to enforce peace among nations throughout the world was urged by Charles C. Michener yesterday at the Rotary club in the Hotel Sherman.

Part of Third Infantry to Reach City Today

The first battalion of the Third Illinois Infantry—the last Illinois regiment to return home from the Mexican border—will arrive at Fort Sheridan this morning to be mustered out.

Coincidentally came an announcement from Washington that Lieut. Col. Francis Beaud, second in command, had resigned. The war department declined

to give a reason for it, although it is said Lieut. Col. Bacon is 60 years old.

TROOP TRAIN DERAILED.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Several members of the Third Illinois Infantry were slightly injured today when their troop train was derailed at the relay depot in East St. Louis, wrecking the depot subway. Three cars left the tracks. Most of the men are from near Freeport, Ill.

The LOCOMOBILE at the Salon

NUMEROUS new examples of
Fine Coach Work designed by the Custom
Department, and built to order.)

The Salon only

ELIZABETHAN ROOM, THE ANNEX

January 29th

to

February 3rd



The New Hupmobile

The Year-Ahead Beauty-Car

Bright finish, long grain, French seam upholstery.
Luxuriously improved seat cushions and backs.
Moulding finish conceals all upholstery fastenings.
Neverlock fast-color top, black outside, tan inside.
Tumblers quarter curtains, cut integral with the top.
Front and rear edges of top finished with moulding.
New spreaders to carry top when folded.
New "Lift-the-Top" fasteners for side curtains.
Door-curtain carriers fold with curtains, and drop into place instantly.
Tennisball carpet fastened with snap fasteners. Tennisball carpet. Entire interior finish improved.

Split-finish instrument plate. Ammeter supplied to show rate of battery charge and discharge.
Hand grip-pedal on door. Improved door handles.
Larger door pockets, with weighted flaps.
Bodies, Hupmobile black; head and fenders black.
New paint and varnish, hand-applied finish.
New type demountable rims. New type rim carrier.
Adjustable foot pedals. Clutch action very light.
New carburetor air control. One switch for ignition and lighting.
New dimming device graduates brilliancy of head lights.
Tail lamp operates independently of other lamps.

Look for no car equaling this new Hupmobile, even in externals, for twelve months to come. It was the world's finest Four before. Now it is the year-ahead beauty-car as well.

More than \$750,000 spent for factory improvements in 1916 paved the way. We needed larger production to spread the cost of excess goodness. And new factories to get the production. Now we have them both. And you get the beauty-car a year ahead.

"a power plant fit for a \$3,000 car." And so it is. They said we could cheapen the rear axle, use a clutch less costly, and so on.

But we refused to take the obvious course. Nearly a million dollars spent in factory-saving and efficiency looked better to us than lowering Hupmobile ideals.

A Wonder-Car In Performance

The Hupmobile has always been a wonder-car in performance. Its supremacy has not stopped short with supremacy over all other Fours.

It wins every day against Sixes, Eights and Twelves—as any Hupmobile dealer will gladly show you.

Now it wears a sheath worthy of its steel. The high-duty-car has also become the rare-beauty-car.

The Glory of Good Looks

The Hupmobile will always be sold on performance. Dealers will continue to court competitive tests. Owners will continue to boast of the superiority of "their" car. But a new glory is added—the glory of extraordinary good looks and social distinction.

The Show will not disclose an equal value. Looking a year ahead, nothing equal is in sight. You cannot buy wisely unless you see The New Hupmobile.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Engine Fit For a \$3,000 Car

We have held fast to Hupmobile standards and pulled down the over-head. Critics (among them a leading car builder) called the Hupmobile motor

To Illinois-Indiana Dealers

This new Hupmobile presents the best of all the good Hupmobile sales opportunities. Dealers in Illinois and Indiana territory adjacent to Chicago who want a car on which they can build a profitable and permanent business, should visit our Exhibit in the Coliseum; or Schillo Motor Sales Company, 1452 Michigan Avenue.

Hupmobile Exhibit—Coliseum—Immediately inside Wabash Avenue entrance turn right to second exhibit on the left.

Five-Pass. Touring Car, \$1185	Reader, \$1185
Four-Pass. Touring Car, \$1385	Year 'Round Coupe, \$1370
Seven-Pass. Touring Car, \$1340	Sedan, \$1735

L. E. H. Detroit



Capital-to-Capital Car Here

The Capital-to-Capital Hupmobile, which finished in New York on January 10, its 20,000 mile tour to all the State capitals, is part of the Hupmobile Exhibit. See it, and get the story of this greatest motor car endurance test, at our exhibit—pictures of all State Capitals; absorbing adventure; human interest.

SCHILLO MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Telephone Calumet 4707

1452 Michigan Avenue

\$1150 F.o.b.
Racine

For Mitchell Junior—120-inch wheelbase

Mitchell
SIXES

\$1460 F.o.b.
Racine

For 7-Pass. Mitchell—127-inch wheelbase

An Efficiency Lesson In Our Show Display

The Mitchell exhibit, in countless ways, shows what John W. Bate has accomplished. It shows the results of factory savings applied to car improvements. Every man who sees them will have new respect for efficiency.

Hundreds of Extras

In all the latest Mitchells you will find hundreds of extras, paid for by factory efficiency. You will find 31 features which nearly all cars omit.

You will find this year 24 per cent added luxury, due to savings in our new body plant.

You will find, for the first time, 100 per cent over-strength in all important parts.

You will find Bate cantilever springs, not one of which has ever broken.

There are over 440 parts made of toughened steel. There is a wealth of Chrome-Vanadium. There is a heat-fixed finish. There is extra-grade leather. Also many exquisite touches.

Does Efficiency Pay?

We present these extras to answer the question, Does factory efficiency pay?

You will find in the Mitchell, as compared with rivals, at least 20 per cent extra value.

You will find unique features which, on this year's output, will cost us \$4,000,000.

You will find margins of safety twice larger than usual.

You will find beauties and luxuries which have never appeared in cars at the Mitchell prices.

These extras are paid for by factory savings. Come and see if you want a car without them.

Our One Distinction

Mitchell has earned its high place in Motordom by giving more than others gave.

John W. Bate is responsible. He has worked years in the Mitchell plant to cut our factory cost in two.

Our entire present factory was built and equipped by him. It was built to accomplish the utmost efficiency, as applied to this single type.

The Mitchell is built here for very much less than anyone else could build it. It is built at the rate of 25,000 cars annually. What we save is clearly shown in these extra values. Do you want these extras? Or would you want them lost in factory waste?

TWO SIZES

Mitchell—a roomy, 7-passenger bus. A high-speed, economical, 48-horsepower motor. Disappearing extra seats and 31 extra features included. Price \$1460, f.o.b. Racine.

Mitchell Junior—Six with 120-inch wheelbase. A 40-horsepower motor—4-inch smaller bore than larger Mitchell. Price \$1150, f.o.b. Racine.

Also all styles of enclosed and convertible bodies. Also demountable tops.

The Only Answer

Your only possible answer is that you want them. They mean extra safety and endurance, extra beauty and luxury, extra comfort and convenience. They mean less upkeep, less repairs.

Every year we increase them. This year a new body plant, building all Mitchell bodies, saves us hundreds of thousands of dollars.

We are spending that in extra-grade leather—in cushion springs which cost 50 per cent more. In countless dainty touches, in heat-fixed finish; which gives a deep enduring lustre that should keep new for years.

Now Double Strength

And now we announce, in each important part, 100% over-strength. Mr. Bate has spent three years in doubling our margins of safety. Now every part is twice as strong as need be, proved by conclusive tests.

That means a lifetime car.

See these results at our Show exhibit, and judge for yourself what they mean to you. These late-model Mitchells, in a hundred ways, differ from rival cars.

MITCHELL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

MITCHELL AUTOMOBILE CO.

2334 Michigan Avenue

Telephone Calumet 1429

Chicago, Illinois

Luxury with Economy

Heretofore, the great majority of cars have consisted of but two classes—big COSTLY cars—little CHEAP cars.

The bigger the car—the greater the luxury—but, ALSO, the greater the COST of maintenance.

And, too, the smaller the car—the greater the economy—but, ALSO, the greater the discomfort, lack of class, embarrassment.

No longer need the automobilist be bothered with this problem. The Olympian Motors Company have succeeded, admirably, in attaining perfect combination of these two erstwhile extremes—LUXURY and ECONOMY are met in—

The Car Olympian

"The Car for the 'Masses' and for the 'Classes'"

A car of greater "Speed, Power, Strength and Beauty"—a car of great Economy—yet combining all the surprising and luxury features of the most costly cars.

4-Passenger Roadster
5-Passenger Tourist

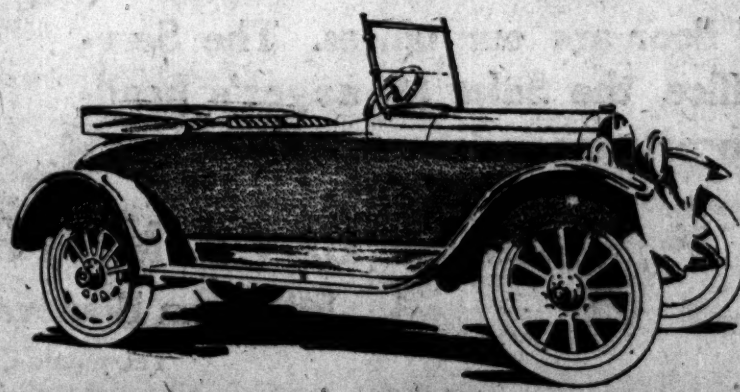
\$845

Dealers

Should see it today—we have some very desirable territory still open. Talk to us at—

**Our EXHIBITION NOW
Hotel Sherman Lobby**

OLYMPIAN MOTORS COMPANY
Pontiac, Michigan



CHICAGO WOMEN THINK—They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

Surrounded by Admiring Motorists You'll Find the

Auburn "THE MOST FOR THE MONEY"
LIGHT SIX \$1145

AMONG them you will find many Auburn owners—they will tell you that "The Most for the Money" is more than a slogan—that the Auburn never disappoints.

Ask them about Auburn "Performance." Then you'll know why Auburn "Performance" increased Auburn sales over 200% last year.

At the Auburn booth you will find the type of body to fit your particular needs. See the comfortable four-passenger "Chummy"—the luxurious roadster and the seven-passenger touring cars with and without the Detachable Sedan Top.

BOOTH NO. J-1

DISTRIBUTORS:

ADAMS & ENGS, 1617-19 Michigan Avenue
MILWAUKEE—Lund & Roberts, 616 Grand Ave.
DANVILLE, ILL.—Danville-Auburn Sales Co., 141-143 North Walnut Street.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., Mfrs., AUBURN, IND.





The Stuff of Champions

When you buy a Goodyear Cord Tire from your dealer, and it is delivered to you over his counter, think of it not alone as a product purely utilitarian, a servant of your comfort and your need; but view it also in the light of its larger accomplishment, in fields if not more worthy, at least more spectacularly heroic.

Think not of the humble and workaday setting surrounding it there, but picture in your mind rather the long sweep of ballasted surface ovaled on the landscape, the packed stands at the track's rim, gay and gleaming in the August sun, the hot and stifling toil in the pits, and the low, gathering, inarticulate roar of massed humanity, as the volleying cars, one after another, are sent away.

Think again of that transient panorama of the back stretch, the bunched cars banked in smoke and flame, the dull, rumbling thunder drifting across the paddock; and then of that startlingly magnificent instant, when, disentangling itself from the mass, a lean sinister monster, spurting and straining, hurtles thrillingly forward, distancing all, to flash over the timing wire to victory, and the plaudits of the frantic throng.

There may well be pride in such reflection—for the tire *you* buy is of the stuff of champions.

THE season just past was Goodyear Cords' first in automobile racing. The demands of an appreciative public had taxed the productive powers of the great Goodyear factories to the limit—there was neither time nor opportunity for the experiments and trials which we felt should precede our entry into track competition.

And even with the erection last year of enormous additions to our plant, bringing the opportunity for the needed experiments, we entered racing only in the hope that track experience should teach us something—something materially beneficial to the average tire user, which we could apply and incorporate in the millions of tires sent out into the world under our name.

Our early experiments and tests for the tire-needs of the race-course occupied several months, and the season was well under way before Goodyear Cords entered the field—the Spring races had been run and recorded, Summer was fair upon us, and the crucial contests of the Fall loomed near and portentous.

Yet in that brief space left to us, with what finality did they conquer!

Tacoma, Kansas City, Des Moines—Cincinnati, Sheepshead Bay and the Astor Cup—West and back again to Sheepshead Bay, and then Santa Monica and the Grand Prize—the list of Goodyear Cord victories reads almost as the complete schedule of late-season racing!

Who can forget that brilliant and spectacular Garrison finish of Johnny Aitken's in the contest for the season's title, his explosively sudden emergence on Goodyear Cord Tires from comparative obscurity to the championship of the American speedways?

Who can forget its tragic conclusion on the California roadways—how, after outpointing the field on the eastern speedways and clinching his supremacy there, Aitken's car failed him in the Vanderbilt, and again in the Grand Prize race—and how, though he changed cars and drove another machine to victory in the latter, the transfer cost him the winner's points, and his claim to the A. A. A. title was forfeited to his rival, Resta?

His car failed him—but the Goodyear Cord Tires he rode did *not* fail him.

They were underwheel the Peugeot Aitken hurled across the finish line in first place, as they had been in so many of his triumphant finishes that had gone before—and they had done their part, out of their abundant strength, spring and vitality, in helping him to clip 10 miles an hour from the best previous running time for the Grand Prize.

And they were underwheel the second car also, Cooper's Stutz—both rear wheels wore Goodyear Cords—and likewise underwheel the third, Patterson's Hudson, which covered the 403-mile distance without a halt, and established a new world's non-stop record.

So if the points in the season's final contest, could not under the rules properly be awarded to the man who finished first, the glory of unfaltering service and unquestioned triumph at least shall go to the Goodyear Cords he rode.

But what has this to do with *you*—the average tire user—and the tire *you* buy over the dealer's counter?

All this had been vain and meaningless—a baseless vision—if the Goodyear Cord Tire *you* buy differed materially from the Goodyear Cord Tires that carried Aitken and his mates to championships and to fame.

But the tire *you* buy does *not* differ materially from its celebrated fellows. It is the same in stuff and substance as those that went upon the track—the same in multiple layers of stout cords, and in quality of rubber—the chief distinction is in the tread, and that is in your favor: the tread on the tire we sell you is the *thicker*, for long wear's sake.

And the stamina, the spring, the endurance, the athletic power and energy that humbled competition and withstood the tracks' grim hammering, is *there*, in every Goodyear Cord—the essence of the tire's virtue and superiority.

You can be proud of the Goodyear Cord Tire *you* buy—proud of the one *you* own—proud of its heritage and of its prospect—for it is of the stuff of champions.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

Some of the racing achievements of Goodyear Cord Tires in the past few months are as follows: First Place in the Kansas City 100-mile race; First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Places in the Tacoma 300-mile race; First Place in the Cincinnati 300-mile Sweepstakes; First and Second Places in the Record-Breaking Astor Cup 250-mile race at Sheepshead Bay; Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Places in the 250-mile Grand American race on the Chicago Speedway; First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Places in the Hurricane Trophy race at Sheepshead Bay; First, Second and Third Places in the International Grand Prize race at Santa Monica, Cal.



GOOD YEAR AKRON CORD TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

Goodyear Cord Tires are standard equipment on the Packard Twin-Six, the Franklin, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz, the McFarlan, the Roamer, the Lexington "Thoroughbred Six," the Daniels Eight, the Owen Magnetic, the Milburn Electric, the Detroit Electric, the Baker Electric, and the Rauch & Lang Electric.

SOCIETY FOLK TO RULE TODAY AT MOTOR SHOW

Attendance Figures, Already
Mounting High, Expected to
Be Even Larger.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Society is to be officially welcomed at the national automobile show today. A diverting custom of former years has established it that the haute monde must have a day of its own to inspect the patricians of the motor world. So while the practice of designating special events for each day of show week has fallen into disuse as the Chicago show has become more of a market place and less of a curio display, society's annual function has remained. For the benefit of the frugally inclined, however, it may be added that they don't, as formerly, raise the price of admission.

Attendance Figures Mount.
Stagnant attendance figures are being registered at the Coliseum. All day yesterday the wide aisles of the big exhibit were thronged, the 40,000 mark of Saturday and Monday being exceeded rather than fallen short of. At least 50,000 are expected by the management with the stimulus of today's special event, and the total attendance of the show, it is anticipated, will approach 200,000.

All this concerns the great throng of visiting automobile men but little. For them luncheons, dinners, smokers, and like festivities have begun to be the dominating matters of the week. Each of the manufacturing companies has its gatherings, devoted superficially to a great deal of talk, but fundamentally to the disposal of an amazing volume of business.

Dinner for Rest.
Tomorrow evening, as an incident of the motor show, the automobile racing championship for 1916 will be officially awarded to Dario Resta at a dinner at the Chicago Automobile club. Tomorrow also there are meetings of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the American Speedway association, and the American Association of Garage Owners, which will hold its first general convention at the Auditorium hotel, with Mayor Thompson scheduled for an address of welcome.

Peoria, Ill., Has \$100,000 Fire.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 30.—Fire broke out in the Cornstock building at Main street and Jefferson avenue here early this morning and destroyed the three-story structure, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Stocks of merchandise in adjacent buildings suffered heavily from smoke and water.

EXHAUSTS

From the Unmuffled Spirits of the High Speed Prime Movers of Motordom at the Show

J. M. Studebaker, one of the five brothers who founded the house of Studebaker back in 1884, is expected as the guest of honor at the Studebaker banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Congress. Mr. Studebaker, known to his associates as "J. M.," is in his eighty-fourth year, but still hale and vigorous. He rarely misses a day at his desk in the offices which started as a cross roads blacksmith shop.

Movies, now widely used in the automobile industry, illustrated an address by Vice President C. E. Rose of the Velle at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. Another meeting and luncheon of Velle men will be held today, to be presided over by Sales Manager F. E. Bradfield.

Mrs. Eugene Field Jr., daughter-in-law of the author of "Little Boy Blue," has embarked upon a business career. She is a regular saleswoman in the Dorr exhibit at the Coliseum.

The Maxwell's "nonstop car," which ran forty-four days and nights without rest for its motor, is in Chicago for the show and is to be seen intermittently at the Coliseum and at the Maxwell salesroom in Michigan avenue. Under the observation of officials of the A. A. A. it covered 22,022 miles during its remarkable test.

Harry Newman, Haf distributor in Chicago, shook hands yesterday with Harry Newman of St. Louis, Kieselkar distributor for eastern Missouri. No, they're not the same man.

Two thermostats in the new Cadillac models keep the water in the circulating system approximately at a constant temperature. They are mounted on the pump, separating the water in the radiator from that in the jackets around the cylinders. When the temperature of the water rises an expanding liquid actuates the thermostat valves, releasing the water gradually from the radiator.

A telegram from Los Angeles to W. E. Stalnaker of the Pathfinder company tells of the start of Eara Meeker in a Pathfinder on a trip to Washington, where he hopes to help congress pass the pending "pioneer Oregon trail" bill. Meeker, who is 56 years old, is widely known out west as a transcontinental traveler and good roads enthusiast.

Elwood Haynes, who built and ran what he declares to be the first practical "horseless carriage" back in 1893, says he expects that by 1918 there will be 5,000,000 motor cars in use.

A Pierce-Arrow town brougham on view at the Coliseum is upholstered in a design which has an interesting bit of history. A small piece of sixteenth century Italian velvet was presented to the Metropolitan museum in New York some

time ago by the late J. F. Morgan. By permission of the museum authorities it was photographed and a fragment of it subjected to a microscopic analysis, which made possible an accurate reproduction of the fabric. Gold and blue constitute the color scheme of the car.

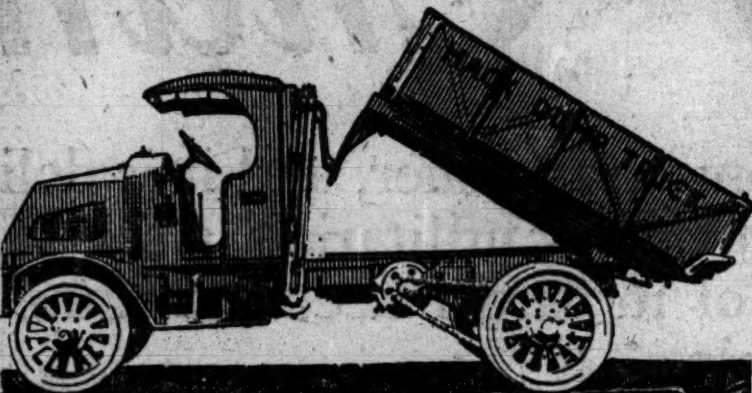
Executives, sales and engineering representatives and dealers of the Mitchell organization will have luncheon today at the Congress hotel. The Mitchell company, which has been building vehicles of one kind or another since 1884, announces for the year a production of 25,000 cars.

B. L. T. may or may not be interested in the fact, but Christian Girl arrived to

attend the show yesterday. C. G. is president of the Perfection Spring Service company of Cleveland, which makes automobile heaters.

Louis Geyler, who handles Hudsons in Chicago, is spending much of his time explaining the mysteries of the Hudson's new radiator shutter, which is operated from the driver's seat, regulates cooling and keeps the engine warm in cold weather. The device is one of the few real novelties of the year.

Three special trains, bearing Smith Form-A-Truck dealers from Texas, Oklahoma, and Georgia, arrived yesterday. Another is on its way from California.



MAK DUMP TRUCKS

MAK heavy duty dump trucks are made in three sizes, 3½-5½-7½ tons.

These trucks are especially adaptable to contractors, road makers and the building supply trades, having an extension countershaft for the attachment of sprockets and gears for driving various auxiliary power devices. See the big exhibition of Mack trucks at our Michigan Ave. Showrooms.

"Performance Counts"

Complete line 1 to 7½ tons

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY
1808 So. Mich. Ave. Chicago, Ill.



An Exhibition of WHITE MOTOR CARS at the AUTOMOBILE SALON

Elizabethan Room, Congress Hotel

The exhibits include the following series of new standard models and of individually designed bodies—perfect examples of the custom built, illustrating advanced style tendencies in body design and equipment.

Touring Car, DARK BREWSTER GREEN, STRAIGHT GRAINED LEATHER.
Runabout, TORPEDO BOAT GRAY, BLACK LEATHER.
Town Car, BLACK, MAUVE SILK TAPESTRY.
Limousine, FAWN, FIGURED SILK TAPESTRY.

A supplementary exhibit at The White Company's salesroom, 2638-40 Michigan Avenue, includes

Cabriolet, WHITE, GRAY-GREEN TAPESTRY.
Coupe, BEAVER BROWN, GOLD BROWN TAPESTRY.
Dolphin, TWO-TONE GRAY, STRAIGHT GRAINED LEATHER.
Sedan, ROYAL GREEN, GRAY-GREEN BROADCLOTH.

The New Sixteen Valve Four Cylinder Motor is being shown in connection with The White exhibit

THE WHITE COMPANY
CLEVELAND

CHICAGO 2638-40 Michigan Avenue

Fair List Prices

Fair Treatment

Come-Look-and Learn What 'Cord' Means in

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

By Seeing the Silvertown Machine Make Genuine Cord Tires

VIEW IN OPERATION THE MACHINE THAT
SEEMS TO THINK

AS Goodrich Silvertown Tires unfold their revelations of resilience, speed and durability, 'cord tire' becomes more and more a carelessly used, MUCH ABUSED term.

To show you through your eye-sight, exactly what a genuine cord tire is, we are going to make before your eyes the Silvertown Tire with its two-ply body of RUBBER-SATURATED CABLE-CORD.

We are going to take you into the secret of Silvertown's unique, patent-protected structure.

To do this, we have set up at the branch office of THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY in your city, a remarkable machine, the nearest to human thought and dexterity a machine has been brought. This marvelous mechanical workman during the week will build for you in plain sight, the Silvertown Cord Tire.

See it in operation, and note the sturdy size of Silvertown Cord.

Note further that the cable-cord is cross-wrapped the breadth of the tire into a two-ply body.

Don't neglect this chance, available all week, to learn what a cord tire is, and what a sinewy, pliant durability lies under the tough black tread of Silvertown tire.

The Inside on Tires

Were you given sight into the carcasses of all tires, you would find three types of bodies:

Cotton fabric, swathed in five to seven plies;
Thread cord, or Web, (strings the size of a trout line, held parallel the circumference of the tire by interspaced cross threads) gummed together in five to seven plies;
Cable-cord, the unique, patent-protected, cross-wrapped, two-ply structure, found ONLY in Silvertown, the original cord-tire.

Mark the basic differences of Silvertown—the sturdy size of its cords, cross-wrapped round the tire's body in two plies.

As each extra ply means extra internal heat, the great tire destroyer, Silvertown with but two plies is bound to outlast many-ply tires with their multiplied heat.

Though Silvertowns, marked with the RED DOUBLE DIAMOND, cost more than fabric tires, you cannot afford to be without their gasoline-saving economy, smoother-riding comfort, and their prolonged mileage.

The B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.,

1925 So. Michigan Ave. Telephone Calumet 6100
Also maker of the famous fabric tires—Goodrich Black Safety Treads

"SILVERTOWNS MAKE ALL CARS HIGH GRADE"



10 Silvertown Cord X-cels

1. Increased engine power.
2. Smoother riding.
3. Fuel saving.
4. Speedier.
5. Coast farther.
6. Start quicker.
7. Easier to guide.
8. Give greater mileage.
9. More resistant against puncture.
10. Repaired easily and permanently.

Detroit Six-45

"Supreme Value in the Moderate Price Field"

When you stand before the Detroit Exhibit at the Automobile Show, remember that the Detroit Six-45 is the result of two years unceasing effort to create the supreme car in the moderate price field,—supreme in value and supreme in style.

The public has been quick to grasp the fact that this car of distinctive character and beauty and luxurious ease of riding, is the greatest value at anywhere near its price. It was a sensational success at the New York Automobile Show, where twelve hundred orders deluged the Detroit booth. Its success at the Chicago Automobile Show has been even more complete and emphatic.

Compare the Detroit with higher priced cars and you will see at once why it is the most distinctively individual car and the greatest value in the moderate priced field.

Order Your Detroit
at the show

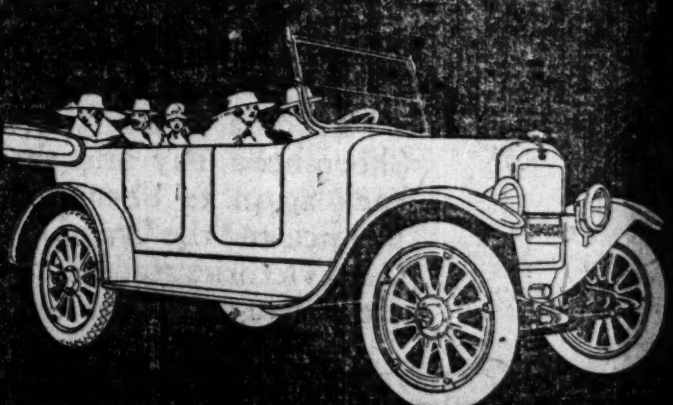
Touring Car, \$1250.00; Roadster, \$1280.00
Four passenger Luxmore Roadster, \$1300.00
Convertible Touring Sedan, \$1550.00; Convertible Coupe, \$1525.00.

Schreuder Automobile Co.

2216 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Detroit Motor Car Company
Detroit, Michigan

BRISCOE \$685
The Car With The
Half Million Dollar Motor Fully Equipped



SEE THE NEW BRISCOE
40% GREATER POWER

Achievement

SEE the new model B-4-B Briscoe—a big, powerful looking car. It will make you say, "This Briscoe satisfies my ideals." Building it entirely in our own new factories allowed us to make the price \$685.

Value

A LARGER motor, additional equipment, finer finish makes a car value, we feel, never equalled before. Ten big factories, and an experience dating from the beginning of the industry enables Mr. Briscoe to give so much for so little.

Attraction

PLEASING design, fine upholstery, unusual leg room, easy-to-understand controls, accessibility of every working part makes this a car that fills your every desire.

Five Passenger Touring Car \$685
Four Passenger Roadster \$685
Delivery Car (Canvas Top Body) \$700
BRISCOE MOTOR CORPORATION
CHICAGO BRISCOE COMPANY
2225 Michigan Blvd. Telephone 3408 Calumet

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. Therefore The Tribune every morning.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRANSMISSION and YOUR NEW CAR

How Specialization and Unusual Care in Manufacture of this Important Unit Has Made for Increased Safety and Greater Efficiency in Automobiles.

HOW well informed are you, Mr. Car Buyer, on the important subject of automobile transmissions? Have you ever seen a transmission built? Do you know why one is better, safer than another?

If you are like the average car buyer your knowledge of the subject, undoubtedly, is very limited. You are not likely to give it a second thought in buying a car. The chances are you will never stop to consider how well—or how poorly—the transmission in your car may serve you—in an emergency, for instance.

Don't just buy your car and leave the matter of transmission solely to the car builder.

That's the way folks used to buy cars before they knew much of anything about them. Then, as knowledge of cars increased, frequently through costly experience, the wiser ones began to look for certain points in a car as indicating superior quality. First, it was the motor; then, the axle; the springs; the top; and so on.

For the past year or more buyers have been demanding the right transmission as an essential of an otherwise good car. Some very wide-awake manufacturers have already anticipated this demand. They have eliminated all possibility of an unfavorable opinion against their car as a whole by buyers who have become transmission-wise, through the use of what they found to be the best transmission.

Their wide search for this transmission brought these car manufacturers to Cleveland. They went no farther—realized it was needless—after what they found.

Here is what they found:

What Car Builders Found

The largest plant in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of automobile transmissions, headed by a group of transmission specialists specializing on transmission building.

A plant which, because of this specialization and the resulting excellence of its product, has grown in four years from an annual production of 6,000 transmissions in its first year to 75,000 this year—with an ultimate production of 100,000 or more transmissions a year, when additions contemplated and in process of completion are completed.

A plant with trained employees imbued with the spirit that their work is more than a mere "job"; employees who actually work with each other in trying to improve their ability—and the finished product. Employees who are guided daily by foremen and department heads who for more than four years have devoted their entire time to the perfection of an organization with a common understanding of every detail; an organization whose watchword is "Quality."

The plant is that of The Grant-Lee Gear Company, and the product the world-famous Grant-Lee transmission. If you are posted in automobile mechanics, the name of the company and the product are not unfamiliar.

A First Impression

The first point that appeals to you as a car buyer when you see the Grant-Lee transmission, even though you know nothing about transmissions, is its compactness, compactness and cleanliness.

Being of the ball and socket type of control, it is out of the way—doesn't take up any unnecessary space in the front of the car.

And with both the emergency brake and control levers pivoted on the same center, there's no room for dirt to gather, or dust

from the road to get up through the usual long slot in the floor-board common to other types of transmissions.

Then again, in the Grant-Lee transmission you'll find no unsightly accumulation of oil or grease on top of the transmission case after you have removed the floor-board. The special construction of the spiral lead end plates in the transmission case keeps the oil and grease where it belongs—inside the case.

More Than Appearance

But the secret of Grant-Lee transmission superiority is not confined to these points. It lies in the quality of materials, the strength of design, and the care exercised throughout every step in the process of manufacture; also the elimination of the last iota of the possibility of failure through the human element

in attaining that accuracy essential to uniform perfection.

The services of Mr. Robert Abbott, recognized as the country's foremost practical metallurgical engineer, and the laboratories of Case School of Applied Science combine to insure uniform quality in the highest grade materials used in Grant-Lee transmissions.

The mountings are on imported double row annular ball bearings, put only by a method distinctly characteristic to The Grant-Lee Gear Company, by selected employees in a dust-proof room.

Gear cutting is done on the most modern type of gear cutting machines.

Each Grant-Lee gear is individually tested. After special heat treatment, it is mounted by hand with special tools that eliminate all chances of the usual distortion. All gears are then fitted so as to do away with any possible shaking or rattle, even under the hardest service.

Assembling is sub-divided into a half dozen minor assemblies, each of which goes under the trained eyes and ears of experts before the final inspection of the finished product.

Nowhere is dirt more carefully guarded against than in these various assembling processes, as the smallest amount, if allowed to settle in assembling, would cause endless trouble.

Safety a Big Factor.

Then there is the safety factor. Never thought of it, perhaps, in a transmission, did you? But The Grant-Lee Gear Company have.

In the Grant-Lee transmission the interlocking pin fits in grooves. These grooves prevent one rod from moving while another is out of neutral, in forward or reverse positions. This

insures against accidental engagement of two gears at the same time.

But the Grant-Lee obligation does not rest with the manufacture of the best transmissions. It extends to the all-important point of prompt delivery to the car manufacturer and of prompt service.

Insurance of both these points—prompt delivery to car maker and service—is found in the fact that the company carries in stock at all times parts for 6,000 completed transmissions, and the further fact that Grant-Lee transmissions are standardized products of uniformity and interchangeability.

The Obvious Result

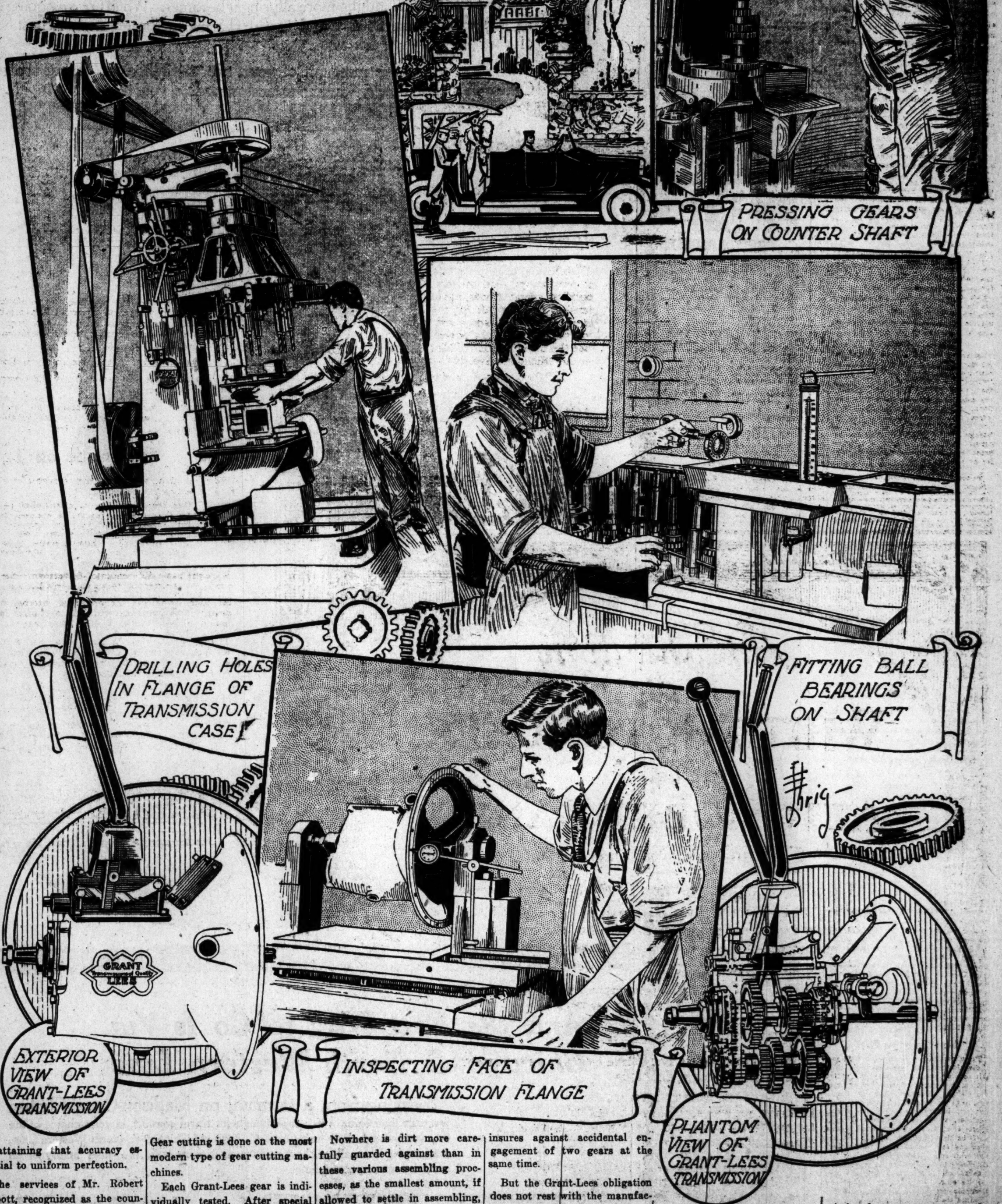
Small wonder, then, that Grant-Lee transmissions should be the choice of more than forty manufacturers of high grade cars and of thousands of "knowing" car buyers.

Briefly, the fact that a car is equipped with this famous transmission is in itself a type of guarantee of quality for the remainder of the car.

For the fact that a manufacturer is so particular about the trans-

mission feature, even at a probably increased cost, is prima facie evidence that he is making an honest effort to build real value into his entire car.

For this reason, we say, that if this article has set you to thinking to the extent of selecting a Grant-Lee transmission-equipped car, we feel sure it will have served you well in insuring for you a better, more satisfactory automobile than if you had neglected this important point.—(Adv.)



RESORTS AND HOTELS

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

California
Attracts Attention
of Polo Devotees

Thousands of Visitors Enjoy Coronado's Most Successful Season.

Coronado, Jan. 30.—Coronado is enjoying its most successful polo season of recent years. Some of the country's foremost players are on the beautiful island for the season and the thousands of visitors at the great Hotel del Coronado are witnessing some excellent play. Practically all of the eastern polo clubs are represented; many middle west players are here and the pick of the California players is on the ground. Special cup matches have been the order of the season thus far, and every player here has been given a chance in one or more games. Major Colin G. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country club and manager of polo, has assured every visiting player that he may play as often as desired and is making good this promise, with the result that polo is a daily attraction on the three splendid playing fields of the club.

Pacific Coast All America Trophy.

Four great trophy events feature the Coronado polo season. The Pacific Coast All America Trophy is the leading event of the year and one of the most valued prizes in polo in the entire country. Several teams will contest this season for the trophy, including two from the East, at least two California fours and one from the Middle West. Play for this valued trophy will be held late in the tournament. The California Challenge Trophy ranks next in importance to the All America and is certain to bring out spirited competition. The Coronado Junior Championship and the Hotel del Coronado Handicap Cup are the other two fixed events which attract the attention of the polo world.

Other trophies including the Jessop Trophy and the Fleischmann cup are on the season's program. The trophies become the property of the winning team three times, and are given to the team winning each year. The Coronado Country Club gives a number of valuable individual cups to the players winning the special matches.

Prominent Clubs Represented.

Eastern clubs represented by players here are the Meadowbrook, Bryn Mawr, Rumson, Miami Valley, Point Judith and other clubs, while players from a number of others are taking part in the special matches. Denver, Kansas City, Cincinnati and other Western Cities are represented. The Coronado Country Club has two teams in the tourney, while the Midwick and Riverside are two other California fours taking part in the play.

Malcolm Stevenson of New York, whose rating of 8 goals is exceeded only by members of the International team, is one of the individual stars of the season. Stevenson was a substitute on the International in the last series with the English team, and took part in some of the play. Hugh Drury of Riverside, a 7 goal player, and Earl W. Hopping of Philadelphia, with a rating of 6 goals, are among the other prominent players. Major Colin G. Ross of Coronado, Carleton F. Burke of Midwick, Thomas Le Boutillier of New York, and Max C. Fleischmann of Cincinnati are some of the other well known crickers.

Polo Ponies Attract Attention.

The polo mount, one of the most important features of the game, is represented at Coronado by the best aggregation of horseflesh ever gathered together. Polo players have a wide divergence of opinion regarding their mounts. Some of them prefer a thoroughbred horse and a half hundred of blue-blooded racing stock, well trained to polo, is stabled on the grounds. These horses are the pick of the United States breeding farms and many of them have won races on numerous tracks. The large string of Stephen H. Velle of Kansas City is notable in this respect, as his horses have earned brackets on many race courses.

Other players prefer specially-bred polo mounts, from three-quarters to seven-eighths thoroughbred. They maintain that the "cold" strain makes the mount steady. A great collection of this kind of stock is at Coronado. In fact, the total valuation of the polo mounts stabled on the grounds would run into six figures—but not a horse is for sale.

Additional players are arriving daily and some of the Eastern crickers, including Foxhall P. Keene, are expected. **Ideal Climate for Play.** The unparalleled climate of Coronado and the perfect weather conditions which permit of play practically every day of the season, have proved a great attraction to the visitors. The great Hotel del Coronado, with its excellent service and every comfort, insures the visitor every convenience, while the attractions of water sports of all kinds, ocean and bay fishing, surf bathing the year round, and the thousand and one attractions of Southern California and particularly of Coronado are delighting the visitors beyond expression. Coronado's famous Tent City will open for its season early in the summer and hundreds of visitors now at the Hotel have signified their intentions of remaining over or returning for the season at this unique seaside resort.

Motoring to the Games.

The motor roads of Southern California also prove a great source of enjoyment for the visitors, most of whom brought machines here. Splendid highways, some along the very edge of the ocean, others penetrating the splendid mountain ranges but a few miles away, and all of them through country where oranges, lemons and all varieties of fruit and flowers flourish the year round, are a source of never-ending delight. The visitor never comes to marvel at the wonder of the flower-laden, balmy air at the season when the East and North are wrapped in mantles of snow and blizzards, and storms put an end to all outdoor enjoyment.—Adv.



CONVENIENT TO ALL PLACES OF INTEREST

Hotel Clark
LOS ANGELES

When visiting Southern California you will find it to your advantage to sojourn at the Clark. Every desired luxury, refinement and convenience. Situated in heart of city, almost opposite Central Park. Car lines to beaches, mountains, missions and other places of interest just a few steps from hotel. 555 rooms, each with private bath. Absolutely fireproof. Both American and European plans. European plan, tariff from \$1.50. Look for the Hotel Clark bus at depot.

For folder, reservations, etc., write
F. B. Dimmock, Los Angeles.

Hotel del Coronado
POLO SEASON
January 1 to March 31
GOLF AND TENNIS
TOURNAMENTS
Yachting, Fishing, Hunting,
Surf Bathing
Unrivaled auto roads leading to all places of interest—missions, beaches and mountains.
Hotel is conducted on the AMERICAN PLAN
Booklet and Rates on Request
Furnish Ticket to San Diego
JOHN J. HERNAN
Manager
CORONADO BEACH
CALIFORNIA

Arrowhead Hot Springs
ONE OF THE EXCEPTIONAL WONDERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
At Arrowhead are found the only 40-sulfur, mineral, natural steam cures known; temperature 212 degrees Fahr. Radio-active steam and mud baths.
Resorts at Arrowhead call winter—enjoy the wonder water, the sulchuric air, the glorious sunshine and the many beautiful diversions. Rest and recuperate the delightful way.
Miles of beautiful mountain trails and concrete auto boulevards. Tennis, golf and other recreations. Situated at the foot of 2000 feet mountains. The picturesque San Bernardino Mountains are just a few miles away. Large modern hotel. Table d'hôte and à la carte service. Maintaining its own dairy, poultry, fruit and vegetable ranches. Finest cuisine. American plan.
Write for Folder and Rates
Arrowhead Springs, Southern Calif.

California

"Where days are always sunny
and nights are always cool."

Come away to the land of tranquil comfort, where earth and sky blend in lavish profusion to make all outdoors one sparkling riot of color and fragrance and happy days!

The whole wide world holds but one California. The farther you journey into this enchanted land the more alluring it becomes. When are *you* going to claim its joys—to capture its rare and varied charms in the greatest, richest vacation of your life?

How to get the most out of your trip to California? Here are some of California's best hotels, waiting to accommodate you:



Polo game at
Coronado Beach, Calif.

And the Best Way to Go Is Via
Chicago & North Western Line

Leaving from a terminal on Madison-Canal-Clinton Sts. truly marvelous in its appointments for travel comfort, in your choice of the four fast through daily trains from Chicago via Chicago & North Western Line, the journey is an all-too-short sojourn as it were 'mid the quiet luxury of an exclusive metropolitan hotel.

OVERLAND LIMITED
Lv. Chicago 7:00 p. m.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED
Lv. Chicago 10:00 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO LIMITED
Lv. Chicago 10:00 p. m.

CALIFORNIA MAIL
Lv. Chicago 11:20 p. m.

If you will but let us know, an experienced travel representative will take pleasure in arranging every detail for you—and it will cost no more. It is the easiest way.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

TICKET OFFICES: 148 S. Clark
Street and Passenger Terminal

Telephone Randolph 7800



FAMED FOR ITS WARM HOSPITALITY

Hotel Virginia
Long Beach
Southern California

Magnificently
Sited
Overlooking
the Blue Pacific

POSSESSING a peculiar and distinctive charm which is apparent from the moment one enters its doors, the Virginia has gained a world-famous reputation. This is due not only to the unusual excellence of its service, appointments and cuisine, but a combination of all the elements of a great hotel, together with an atmosphere of true Virginia hospitality.

Hotel Virginia is easily accessible to Los Angeles and all places of interest and is the center of sporting events and social activities. Golf, tennis, motoring and every outdoor recreation.

Write for folder and tariff.
Under Management of
WILLIAM P. NESTLE

MISSION INN
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Features of great historical interest cluster around the Mission Inn, and travelers from all over the world visit it to enjoy its individuality.

It contains the peace and beauty of old Spanish California with the best modern metropolitan hotel service. It is situated at Riverside, in the great Orange Empire. Average suburban for three years—\$100 a year. Average temperature—mild—75 degrees. Close under the highest Southern California mountains, with the purest air from their peaks, and near enough to the Pacific Ocean to feel its breeze. Motor roads lead to all directions. Dancing, tennis, golf, polo, horseback riding, and hunting. Swimming, fishing, in season. Spanish Art Gallery. Daily concerts on our Cathedral Organ.

For booklet address
FRANK MILLER
Master of the Inn
RIVERSIDE, CALIF.
Frank Miller
Master of the Inn

HOTEL DEL MONTE
DEL MONTE, CALIF.

The Golfers' Paradise

Beautifully situated on the historic Bay of Monterey, in the most fascinating part of California, miles of magnificent motor boulevards, over mountains, through picturesque cypress groves, pine forests, and along the sea. Wonderful 17-mile drive. Unequaled golf on the first 18-hole all-grass course in western America. Winter polo. Horseback riding and hunting. Equable winter climate. Countless diversions to both delight and amuse. Easily accessible to old missions. 125 miles south of San Francisco.

AMERICAN PLAN
Write for Folder and Tariff.
CARL STANLEY
Manager.

SECT
GENE
SOCIETY
MARKETS

CITY WILL
POWER T
TRACTION

Fisher Prepares
Plan of St
Franch

BY HENRY

"I'll just cost m
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Question Up
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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, SPORTING,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
350,000
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 17

WILL ASK POWER TO BUY TRACTION LINES

Reber Prepares Bill for New
Plan of Street Car
Franchise.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"I'll just cost me a little more, but I'll have to pay for the city council as well as the franchise."

It was the polished bandit, T. Yerkes, back in the roar of the city when he was trying to get a street car franchise. The legislature had passed the bill, but the city council was not to be so easily won over. The legislature had passed the bill, but the city council was not to be so easily won over. The legislature had passed the bill, but the city council was not to be so easily won over.

He had to be sold out. The people of Chicago were in no mood to be sold out. For once in their history, the people of Chicago were in no mood to be sold out. For once in their history, the people of Chicago were in no mood to be sold out.

It was in 1907 that the laws and ordinances were passed under which the street car lines in Chicago are at present operating. The state legislature was granting a franchise for more than twenty years. The city ordinances, however, have been widely hailed as models of wisdom and foresight.

Question Up Again. Just now the city council is considering the report of the traction and subway commission, composed of three eminent engineers, who were paid \$250,000 for their work by the city.

End of Twenty Years. At the end of twenty years, the city has the right to order the street car company to take up its tracks and restore the streets to their original condition. It may theoretically do so without paying for any part of the property thus destroyed. It is plain that the city wants to get along without any surface street cars it will have to take such action.

Bar on Purchase. When the recommendation of the commission was made, William L. Fisher, attorney for the traction company, pointed out that the city has no power to buy the street car lines. It can never have such power until the constitution of the state is amended. Therefore, if an independent franchise were granted the city would have no check on the company until, at least, a constitutional amendment is adopted.

He was therefore instructed to prepare a bill for introduction in the legislature permitting the city to grant a franchise for a period longer than twenty years and not to exceed fifty years.

SAVED

This Little Girl's Heart Quit Beating for Minute, but Operation Revived It.



Elizabeth Kelsey

ELIZABETH KELSEY, the 7 year old daughter of James C. Kelsey, vice president of the Rogers Park National bank and also of the Telephone Publishing company, was under an anesthetic for a minor operation on Friday in the Chicago Union hospital when her heart and her breathing suddenly ceased. Dr. Elmer E. Vaughn worked for a minute before these functions of life resumed, and more than a half hour passed before she became near normal. The little girl now is out of danger.

CUSACK ORDERS DOWN SIGNBOARD OVERTABLET

Also Promises to Clean
and Illuminate Fort
Dearborn Plaque.

Thomas Cusack, president of the Chicago Historical society, in the interests of cleanliness has not only ordered that the billboard advertisement erected over the Fort Dearborn bronze tablet at the Rush street bridge be torn down, but he has ordered that the tablet be cleaned and illuminated.

He wrote a letter yesterday to E. J. Lehmann, president of the Fair, and requested that the billboard be removed. The Fair advertisement on the billboard covering the Fort Dearborn bronze memorial, and said the signboard would be torn down immediately.

Miss C. N. McMillan, secretary of the Chicago Historical society, expressed her gratification at the action of Mr. Cusack.

Letter to Lehmann. Mr. Cusack concurred in the following letter to Mr. Lehmann: "Mr. E. J. Lehmann, president of the Fair: I am in receipt of information that you have expressed a desire, in a letter to the Historical society, that the billboard covering the Fort Dearborn bronze memorial be removed. I am very glad to hear of this, and I am sure that the Historical society will be very pleased to see the billboard removed."

"I was not aware that the sign had been placed there until a few days ago, when I was notified by a reporter for the Tribune that it had been placed there. I had known of it before the sign was erected. I would not have allowed the sign to be placed there if I had known of it before the sign was erected. I would not have allowed the sign to be placed there if I had known of it before the sign was erected."

"Very truly yours," "THOMAS CUSACK."

Snow Again Blocks U. P.; Seventh Day of Tieup

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 30.—After being open less than twenty-four hours, the Union Pacific again in Wyoming was blocked again tonight. This was the seventh day of the tieup due to intermittent snowstorms and wind.

DECLARES GIRLS OF POOR STOCK OFTEN GO WRONG

Judge Olson Says We
Must Raise Standard of Breeding.

BY AUDRIE ALSAUGH CHASE.

Charles Olson, of the Municipal Court, has ideas of his own about prostitution prevention.

"This cry of these California women and all other women that low wages makes strumpets of girls is all moonshine," he exclaimed. "It's moonshine that a girl will go crooked if she only gets \$3 a week, and keep straight if she gets \$8. She goes crooked because she's a crook, not because she's poor."

Should Marry Right. "No, I wouldn't call it eugenics, that sounds too faddy, but I think people ought to marry right. Of course, nature takes care of that pretty well. A bright boy naturally picks out a bright girl, and a bright girl a bright boy, and the stupid people choose each other. That's where we have to step in and take care of the breeding down. A lot of these girls come in because of the big foreign immigration. We are getting a lot of junk unloaded on us, while the poor stock is still in the minority, we've got to keep busy to keep it."

Over and Over Again. "Here we've got a lot of people put away for a year or six months, and when the time's up, they'll be back again to go through the same mill. They simply can't take care of themselves and keep out of trouble. They need to be taken care of permanently."

Questions for "Mammy." Judge Bowles permitted Attorney Hogan to file a petition in which "Mammy," Jackson, was asked to answer the following questions: Give name, residence, and occupation. How long have you known Marjorie Delbridge?

Did you ever live in Galveston, Tex.? Did you know a family by the name of Delbridge who lived in Galveston? Did you know Marjorie on Jan. 25th or 26th, this year?

Did you have a conversation with Marjorie on that day at the Brock home, and if so what was the conversation? Did you leave the rooms of Mrs. Brock on that day, and if so, where did you go?

Did you see Marjorie after 10 o'clock the morning of Jan. 27? Did you know of the cleve to question the belief that she intends finding out?

Prosecute the Procurers. "About the best thing we can do to prevent girls getting into it is to prosecute relentlessly the procurers and panders who prey on them and are forever putting them through the mill."

Death of the Bridesmaid Defers Peoria Honeymoon. Mr. Deffenbaugh of Peoria and his bride, who was Miss Freda Theba, left their home Saturday to take the train to Chicago, where they had planned to spend their honeymoon.

Von Frantzius Estate Left to Probate Court. The tangled affairs of the late Fritz von Frantzius are to be aired before Federal Judge Landis in a bankruptcy petition filed yesterday by a number of creditors.

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STRANGE BEINGS FILL SHADOWS OF DELBRIDGE CASE

Mrs. Brock "Just Sick" of
Pursuit by What May Be
Press Agents.

Attorneys and juvenile court attaches, club women, and press agents resumed the trail yesterday in the circle chasing for Marjorie Delbridge, the 14 year old willing ward of a Negro "mammy" and the unwilling charge of white humanitarians.

Mrs. Louis Brock "Just Sick" of Pursuit by What May Be Press Agents. Mrs. Louis Brock, who was given temporary custody of the white girl by the juvenile court, is "just sick over the whole business," and says that her husband has worried so about it that he is now showing signs of nervous breakdown.

Mysterious Persons. "If there is any press agent work in this matter, I am not aware of it. I did take Marjorie to see a moving picture last week. I am beginning to wonder whether some of the men who have been in the case were only press agents."

Police Work Not Difficult. "I never found police work difficult. It was another way he put almost the same thought, 'and none of you will find it difficult unless you let it be become mixed up with something else.'"

Everything "on the Table." "There will be no stenographer present at the hearing, and you are free to tell any one everything that is said here. There will be no instructions here that will suspend or modify any written order."

ARMED NEGROES
HOLD UP SALOON
AND CUSTOMERS. Two Negroes armed with revolvers entered the roadhouse of Peter Drumm, 900 Vincennes avenue, last night and robbed the owner of \$51 and five customers of \$12 in cash and jewelry worth \$140.

PANAMA CAFE
LOSES LICENSE
FOR THIRD TIME. For the third time in less than a year Mayor Thompson yesterday closed the Panama cafe, but even after this blow, the cafe's proprietor, who was silent on State's Attorney Hoyne's charge that \$1,000 was paid for the most recent renewal of the cafe's license last July.

Dr. Billings Announces \$400,000 for Midway Fund. Five new subscriptions to the medical school fund of the University of Chicago, totaling \$400,000, were announced yesterday, bringing the project within \$300,000 of the sum necessary, according to Dr. Frank Billings.

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INDIAN DICE—FOUR DEUCES IN ONE



SCHUETTLER SAYS "FOLLOW YOUR OWN CONSCIENCE"

"Be Emphatic in Refusal of Questionable Requests."

"If any one—no matter who he is—ask you to do something that either the law or your conscience tells you should not do simply tell him you can't do it. And, if it is necessary to be emphatic, be emphatic."

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DEEPER

One of "Big Three" Said to Be Further Enmeshed by More Admissions by Resort Owners.

Woodson and "Jim" Blunt, alleged Negro resort owners, late yesterday will involve one of the "big three" already under indictment for west side graft, it was announced last night.

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BONDSMEN HIT BY JUDGMENTS FOR \$48,000

Judge Brothers Enters Orders Against 19 Bondsmen.

Judgments aggregating \$48,000 against nineteen bondsmen, who gave sureties in fourteen criminal cases in which the bonds were declared forfeited, were entered by Judge Brothers on motion of Assistant State's Attorney Edward A. Prindiville yesterday.

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PANAMA CAFE
LOSES LICENSE
FOR THIRD TIME. For the third time in less than a year Mayor Thompson yesterday closed the Panama cafe, but even after this blow, the cafe's proprietor, who was silent on State's Attorney Hoyne's charge that \$1,000 was paid for the most recent renewal of the cafe's license last July.

Dr. Billings Announces \$400,000 for Midway Fund. Five new subscriptions to the medical school fund of the University of Chicago, totaling \$400,000, were announced yesterday, bringing the project within \$300,000 of the sum necessary, according to Dr. Frank Billings.

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MYSTERY TRUNK SAID TO CONTAIN GRAFT EVIDENCE

Hoynes Secretive About "Pandora's Box," Taken in Raid After Tip from Vice Ruler.

A mysterious trunk, black and brass studded, lugged by four of State's Attorney Hoynes's detectives from an unknown source before daybreak yesterday, may prove a Pandora's box of graft evidence to high-up west side police officials and politicians.

Mr. Hoynes refused to give an inkling of what the trunk contained and sealed the lips of all the attaches of his office regarding it. Before having been officially silenced two men whispered, however, that the trunk contained evidence bearing on the so-called "million dollar burglar trust."

As a result of the state's attorney's investigation of the "million dollar burglar trust" Nathan Steinberg and Isaac Horowitz, and several others were sent to Joliet penitentiary. Confessions Capt. James O'Dea Stoen, then commanding officer of the Desplaines street district, and Detective Sergeant Michael Weisbaum were tried on charges of conspiracy and perjury. Stoen paid a heavy fine and was discharged. Weisbaum was sent to prison.

Out of the Stoen and Weisbaum cases grew the charges of subornation of perjury against Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell and Charles E. Erskine. The trial of the two lawyers is now on before Judge Charles M. Walker.

Inquiry on Promotions. Investigation of police promotions is said to be under way, including that of Lieut. George Weisbaum, who was promoted to a lieutenant from a sergeant, although far down on the list. Among the sergeants who were skipped when the promotions were made was Sergt. Michael Delaney. It is said, further, that Beutel was ready to talk to Mr. Hoynes, but the latter denied that he ever contemplated doing this.

Many of the sergeants on the list waived their right to promotion at that time. Sergt. Michael Delaney of the vehicle bureau is said to have obtained waivers from several men who waived their right to promotion. This investigation may, it is said, further involve former chief Healey.

Mrs. Englehart Booked. Mrs. Ida Englehart, wife of Gus Englehart, who Adam Prochowski confessed, was his principal fence in the disposal of his loot. She was in the "Gold Coast" burglaries, a case in which she was charged with receiving stolen property. It was reported that Mr. Hoynes's office last night that his detectives have discovered a safety deposit vault at a bank in Mrs. Englehart's name.

"My wife had no safety deposit vault," declared Englehart in the county jail. She had only a few jewels, most of which I bought for her in pawnshops. She had earnings worth \$200 and two diamond rings worth \$150.

When Mrs. Englehart was taken to the state's attorney's office for the first time she wore jewelry worth \$1,500 and \$2,000, according to a statement which Mr. Hoynes made at that time. Englehart, when questioned by Mr. Hoynes's assistants, was denying any connection with the "Gold Coast" robberies. A fellow prisoner, said last night that Englehart had said to him: "Hoynes hasn't anything on me; my wife had all her diamonds stolen."

Bring Zeidler Home. Detective Sergt. Thomas Sheehan, Mr. Hoynes's chief of staff, left last night for Evanston, Ill., to bring Gus Zeidler to Chicago. Chief of Police Edgar Schnitz of the Evanston city has agreed to surrender Zeidler, who is a wealthy politician, to the Illinois authorities.

Follow Milwaukee Trail. Chicago detectives went to Milwaukee and spent several hours in questioning Fred Albertus, a prisoner in the house of correction. They went later to Waukegan, where they interrogated Harry Dunn, serving a five year sentence in the penitentiary for automobile thefts. The two men had been named in the confessions made by Nutter to State's Attorney Hoynes.

The Milwaukee police arrested Zygmunt Karvoki, 25 years old, a recent arrival from the east. Karvoki had mailed a letter to Frohovich, the Chicago authorities will make an effort to recover the letter. Karvoki said it had nothing to do with burglaries, despite a series of raids of fashionable Milwaukee homes, but was in quest of information regarding work.

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SERGEANTS COME OUT OF MEXICO TO DRILL CADETS

Three Border Seasoned "Non-Coms" Report for School Duty Under Steever.

Chicago high school boys taking military training are not to be taught by new cadets. Three sergeants who served in Gen. Pershing's army in Mexico, are visiting the school board rooms today, paid their respects to President Jacob M. Leach, and reported to Capt. Edgar E. Steever.

Mexico," said one of them. "We're out of it now."

After drill hours the sergeants may be able to tell the high school boys some interesting tales of their experiences. All have been in the Villa hunting expedition for ten months. One has been on the border for four years and the others for more than two years.

The men are Samuel P. Cooper, Sixteenth Infantry; Thomas W. Dinwiddie, Sixth Infantry; and Jesse S. Carter, Sixth Infantry. Sgt. Cooper has been in the army nineteen years, served through the Spanish war in Cuba and was there during the occupation and was for six years in the Philippines. Sgt. Carter was in Cuba during its pacification and in the Philippines four years. Both Sgt. Dinwiddie and Cooper wear sharpshooter's medals.

Since June the three men have been in El Valle, Mexico, the farthest southern point occupied by the American army. Lieut. J. G. Ord returned to Chicago during the day from a tour of smaller cities in northern Illinois where he will have charge of the military work. The high schools of Ottawa, Blue Island, Waukegan, Joliet, and Highland Park have taken up the work.

10,000 Babies Cared For.

Ten thousand babies were cared for during 1916 by the Infant Welfare society, according to the annual report read at a meeting in the Chicago Woman's club yesterday.

OPPOSE HAYES AS COMMUNITY CENTER CHIEF

Various Bodies Contend School Appointee Hasn't Enough Experience.

Opposition is expected to develop at the meeting of the board of education today to the election of Dudley Grant Hayes as supervisor of community centers and vocational guidance. The salary is \$4,000.

The basis of the opposition is the lack of experience of Mr. Hayes in school

extension work, and several women's clubs have urged the appointment of an expert. The appointee will have supervision of the expenditure of about \$150,000 a year.

Was a Tombstone Salesman.

Mr. Hayes has been selling mausoleums and tombstones, but was formerly an elementary school principal. The appointment was recommended by Supt. John D. Shoop, but was not sent to the committee on community centers for approval. For weeks previous to the appointment Mr. Hayes has been spending considerable time interviewing trustees in the board rooms.

"Considerable technical knowledge is necessary in such a position," said Trustee Max Loeb, "and I understand that Mr. Hayes has not had it. If there is no one in our system able to carry on the work, I believe we ought to go outside and get a man, but whoever is appointed, we should have a man with experience."

Harry A. Lipky, chairman of the committee on community centers, was uncertain as to what stand he would take.

"So far as I have been able to learn," he said, "Mr. Hayes has not the technical training necessary for the position."

But he is a good mixer and a good talker. I am told, and we might have experts under him."

Several Clubs File Protest.

Protests were sent to the board by the Chicago Woman's club, the Woman's City Club, and the Juvenile Protective association No. 12. The Woman's club reversed its usual position that the recommendations of the superintendent should be followed to the letter, and its efficiency committee "disapproved with apprehension the possibility of the board acting favorably upon the recommendation of the superintendent."

The whole club will act on a resolution of protest this afternoon.

Baby Burned to Death

Despite Hero Brother of 6

Frank Kuncak, 2 years old, was burned to death yesterday in his home at 1328 West Thirty-first street when his clothing caught fire from a stove near which he was playing. His brother, Stanley, 6 years old, was painfully burned in trying to extinguish the flames. Mrs. Mary Kuncak returned home to find the younger child lying dead on the porch and his brother inside moaning with pain.



"A Triumph of Quality"

The Right Men—plus the Right Materials

The price of the Columbia Six is \$1,250. But the important fact in connection with the Columbia Six is NOT the price, but the quality.

In the designing of this car, which is being exhibited for the first time in Chicago at the Automobile Show, price has played a secondary part.

And yet, because of the experience and ability of the men responsible for the Columbia Six, the price will be found very moderate.

When you see the car you will realize that.

You know the men behind the Columbia Six: J. G. Bayerline, President of the Company, was formerly president of the King Motor Car Company.

William E. Metzger is known to almost every man in the automobile industry. He is Vice-President of the Columbia Motors Company.

A. T. O'Connor, Secretary and Treasurer, was formerly with the Olds and Packard Companies.

T. A. Bollinger, Vice-President, in charge of manufacturing, was formerly Superintendent of the King Motor Car Company and has been identified with the production end of other large manufacturers.

Walter L. Daly, Sales Manager, and a Director of the Columbia Motors Company, was formerly sales manager of the King Motor Car Co.

Edwin Henderson, a Director, is a well-known Detroit corporation lawyer.

J. W. Leavitt, a Director, is one of the greatest automobile dealers in the country. His sales record last year exceeded four thousand automobiles. He resides in San Francisco.

J. F. Mohrhardt, a Director, has been connected with the automobile industry in various responsible capacities during the past years and is well known in Detroit.

R. A. Stranahan, a Director, is President of the Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, World's Largest Manufacturers of Spark Plugs.

The names of these men are in themselves a certain guarantee of success. They are likewise a guarantee of quality.

They are too old in the business to experiment. It is perfectly natural that they should insist upon the highest possible quality for every unit.

Thus the Columbia Six has a Continental Motor.

It has Timken Axles, front and rear.

Body by the American Auto Trimming Company.

It has Warner Steering Gear and Warner Transmission.

Detroit Self-Lubricating Springs—rear springs, cantilever type 49 inches long.

Harrison Radiator with ventilating shutters.

Borg and Beck Light Operating Clutch—latest type.

Atwater Kent Ignition.

Ward Leonard Two Unit Starting and Lighting System.

Willard Storage Battery.

Detroit Pressed Steel Frame.

Stromberg Carburetor.

Spicer Universal Joints.

Stewart Vacuum Feed System.

Stewart Speedometer.

Boyce Motometer—latest and highest priced model.

Motor Driven Horn.

Pantastote (Genuine) Top.

Slanting Windshield.

Over-size tires—32x4 inch non-skid in rear. (We could use 32x3 1/2.)

Weight, 2,700 pounds.

Colors, Columbia Grey or Columbia Blue.

Wire Wheels Optional.

Wheel base, 115 inches—five-passenger Touring car.

Price, \$1,250 Complete.

And the Columbia Six IS complete.

When you know these facts you know why there has been an instant market for this car.

You will find the Columbia Six at the Show—in the Greer Building, Space G-1.

Make a point to see it. If you cannot come to the Show write us for the literature describing it.

The Columbia Motors Co.

DETROIT, U. S. A.

Builders of the

Columbia Six

VISITING DEALERS

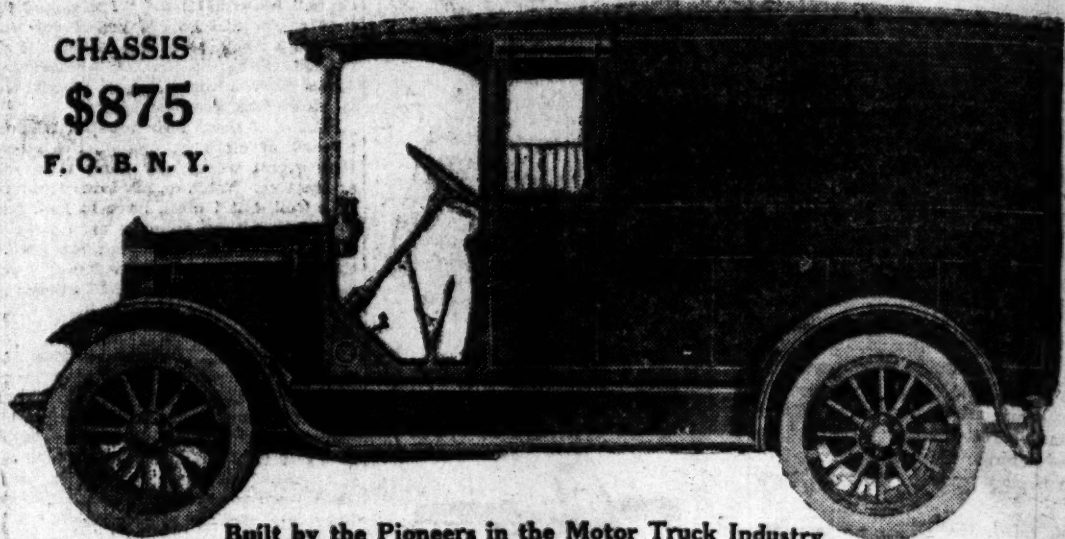
Trucks cannot be exhibited at the Auto Show, but you are cordially invited to visit the showrooms of our Chicago dealer, the Lexington Motors Chicago Co., 1842 So. Michigan Ave., where we have on display various styles of the

Rainier HALF TON Worm Drive Truck

which has established a new standard for light commercial vehicles, and is acknowledged to be the

HIGHEST GRADE LIGHT TRUCK ON THE MARKET.

CHASSIS
\$875
F. O. B. N. Y.



Built by the Pioneers in the Motor Truck Industry.

The Rainier is designed and constructed on the lines of America's most successful heavy trucks, and incorporates all their best features, including worm drive, instead of following touring car practice. It appeals to the man who is willing to pay a little more than the traditional price of ordinary delivery cars, in order to get a real truck, which will give permanent satisfaction. Compare the following fundamentals and you will be convinced.

TIMKEN-DAVID BROWN WORM DRIVE.

TIMKEN FRONT AXLE

4 1/2-INCH PRESSED STEEL FRAME

115-INCH WHEEL-BASE

33x4 TIRES

HOTCHKISS DRIVE

DOUBLE SAFETY SPRING Construction

STRAIGHT LINE DRIVE

HEAVY TRUCK STEERING GEAR

RAINIER TRUCK MOTOR

3 1/2x4 1/2 Stroke

10-INCH DRY DISC CLUTCH

3 SPEED SELECTIVE TRANSMISSION

Come in and examine the chassis. You will be welcomed by Paul N. Lineberger, Vice-President, and A. E. Morrison, Western Sales Manager.

Rainier Motor Corporation

Factories: FLUSHING, N. Y.

Lexington Motors Chicago Co.

Distributors for Northern Illinois and Western Indiana
1842 So. Michigan Avenue

\$100 DOWN With Order

Your Truck Buys Itself!

—this Wonderful Worm Drive Truck!

Pay \$100 down, then a moderate sum at time of delivery and spread balance over a year's period in twelve equal monthly payments. The sale of your horses and equipment will cover the first installments. After that, the truck will pay its way. Get a time-proved Indiana Truck in any capacity—1 to 5 tons—on our Year-to-Pay plan.

INDIANA TRUCKS

More than \$2,000,000 worth of Indiana Trucks are earning themselves. They save on first cost and save continuously. Mr. I. L. Rose, a wholesale meat dealer of Chicago, recently reported that his Indiana Truck (now running) had given 66,000 miles of daily service for five years with no repairs and only \$70 spent for precautionary overhauling. His garage receipts show more than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Save \$150 to \$1,000 on prices. Comparison shows Indiana Worm Drive Trucks to be the greatest values in America: 1 ton, \$1,385; 2 ton, \$2,000; 3 1/2 ton, \$2,750; 5 ton, \$3,500. These prices are the same, cash or terms.

Write for book.

Indiana Truck Corporation
Dept. 12, Marion, Indiana

—Dealer Exhibit— At New Southern Hotel Come Today!

Get from Indiana Truck officials the details of the money-making dealers' plan by which you are financed to handle all installment business and take immediate profit on every sale. Here is a straight selling business with no necessity of accepting used trucks in trade or making other deals.

In the lobby of the New Southern Hotel we are displaying one of our sturdy, silent, worm drive Indiana Trucks—with well-known standardized parts—100% safety factors—specially built heavy duty type motor and oversized dimensions throughout. A complete line—1 to 5 tons—of these great trucks will give you a wonderful leverage on all the truck business in your territory.

This is the greatest all-around profit proposition in the truck world for the dealer—it has the biggest present and the biggest future.

Come now to our Dealer Exhibit at the New Southern Hotel.

2 1/2 Blocks from Show

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read THE TRIBUNE—every morning.

CHICAGO
BIG BU
ST. LU

Skins Valued
at Exchange
New High

St. Louis, Mo.
Becker Bros. of C
the heavy buyers of
day of the Internat
sale at the Panthe
today, when 181,000
of nearly \$800,000
large part of the
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The sale establish
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Furs Bought
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Sales today were
the most costly bein
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and brought prices
their size, yet with
in previous sales.

Cheaper F
Among the fur
cat, 5,000 ringtail
bear, 40 musk ox
guanoes, 5,700 gray
rat, 4,900 muskrat
dyed muskrat, 1,400
mine, and 12,600 lyn
The lynx pelts br
each; mink, \$1 to \$
ermine, \$2.50.
The demand for
that there is a gr
for each lot offer
consumes so much
found advisable to
in order to complet
allotted time. To
more valuable furs

GL
High
West
Brow
Hotel
Will
Stew
Fabr

At
THE
ISCI

RESORTS A
A PLACE for Rent
Write for rates
Office, 222 N. Dearb

THE GEORGIAN TERRA
House, 1000 S. Dearb
House, 1000 S. Dearb
House, 1000 S. Dearb
House, 1000 S. Dearb

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No.	High.	Low.	Close.
U S gov 4 1/2 reg. 110	110	110	110
1 do 5 1/2 reg. 101	101	101	101
2 do 6 1/2 reg. 97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
3 do 7 1/2 reg. 92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
4 do 8 1/2 reg. 87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
5 do 9 1/2 reg. 82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
6 do 10 1/2 reg. 77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
7 do 11 1/2 reg. 72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
8 do 12 1/2 reg. 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
9 do 13 1/2 reg. 62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
10 do 14 1/2 reg. 57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
11 do 15 1/2 reg. 52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
12 do 16 1/2 reg. 47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
13 do 17 1/2 reg. 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
14 do 18 1/2 reg. 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
15 do 19 1/2 reg. 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
16 do 20 1/2 reg. 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
17 do 21 1/2 reg. 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
18 do 22 1/2 reg. 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
19 do 23 1/2 reg. 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
20 do 24 1/2 reg. 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
21 do 25 1/2 reg. 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
22 do 26 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
23 do 27 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
24 do 28 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
25 do 29 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
26 do 30 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
27 do 31 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
28 do 32 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
29 do 33 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
30 do 34 1/2 reg. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2

U. S. STEEL SETS
NEW HIGH MARK
IN ITS EARNINGSFinal Quarter and Year Break
Records—Common Stock
Gets Extra Dividend.

New York, Jan. 30.—All previous "prosperity" records in the history of the United States Steel corporation were surpassed today when the directors declared an extra dividend of 1% per cent on the common stock, together with a regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2% per cent for the fourth quarter of 1916.

The earnings for the quarter, amounting to \$100,000,000, brought the year's total earnings to \$333,000,000, which more than doubled those of 1915, showing a high figure for the year.

The total earnings for the quarter covered in today's statement compare with the total of \$85,817,000 for the third quarter of 1916, a sum which then constituted a record. Similarly new high figures for the year were shown, \$333,000,000 for the final quarter, as compared with \$276,000,000 during the third period; and a surplus of \$85,817,000 in the final quarter, as against \$51,800,000 during the third period.

With today's extra dividend of 1% per cent, the total dividends on the common shares for 1916 amount to 8% per cent. The extra common dividend was paid for an outlay of \$8,800,000. This makes the total dividend disbursements for the fourth quarter, including the regular 1 1/2% per cent common dividend and the usual 1% per cent on the preferred stock amount to \$21,833,000.

Unfilled orders at high mark. Unfilled orders of 11,547,200 tons reported at the close of 1916 compare with 1,806,220 tons at the end of 1915. It is understood that orders extending into 1917 have been booked and that the business now in hand is sufficient to keep all the mills at full capacity into the third quarter of the current year.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

WHEAT.	WHEAT.	WHEAT.	WHEAT.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2
July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2
Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2

CORN.	CORN.	CORN.	CORN.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2	May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2	May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2	May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2
July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2	July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2	July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2	July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2
Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2	Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2	Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2	Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2

OATS.	OATS.	OATS.	OATS.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2	May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2	May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2	May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2
July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2	July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2	July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2	July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2
Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2	Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2	Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2	Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2

PORK.	PORK.	PORK.	PORK.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2	May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2	May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2	May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2
July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2	July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2	July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2	July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2
Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2	Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2	Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2	Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2

LARD.	LARD.	LARD.	LARD.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2	May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2	May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2	May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2
July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2
Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2

SHORT RIBS.	SHORT RIBS.	SHORT RIBS.	SHORT RIBS.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2
July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2
Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2	Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2	Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2	Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.
ST. LOUIS.	ST. LOUIS.	ST. LOUIS.	ST. LOUIS.
May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2
July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2
Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2

KANSAS CITY.	KANSAS CITY.	KANSAS CITY.	KANSAS CITY.
May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2
July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2
Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS.	MINNEAPOLIS.	MINNEAPOLIS.	MINNEAPOLIS.
May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2
July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2
Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2

WHEAT.	WHEAT.	WHEAT.	WHEAT.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2
July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2
Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2

CORN.	CORN.	CORN.	CORN.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2	May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2	May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2	May .94 1/2 .95 1/2 .94 1/2
July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2	July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2	July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2	July .84 1/2 .85 1/2 .84 1/2
Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2	Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2	Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2	Sept. .74 1/2 .75 1/2 .74 1/2

OATS.	OATS.	OATS.	OATS.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2	May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2	May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2	May .54 1/2 .55 1/2 .54 1/2
July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2	July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2	July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2	July .44 1/2 .45 1/2 .44 1/2
Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2	Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2	Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2	Sept. .34 1/2 .35 1/2 .34 1/2

PORK.	PORK.	PORK.	PORK.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2	May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2	May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2	May 23.24 1/2 23.25 1/2 23.24 1/2
July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2	July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2	July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2	July 22.24 1/2 22.25 1/2 22.24 1/2
Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2	Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2	Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2	Sept. 21.24 1/2 21.25 1/2 21.24 1/2

LARD.	LARD.	LARD.	LARD.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2	May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2	May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2	May 16.14 1/2 16.15 1/2 16.14 1/2
July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	July 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2
Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	Sept. 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2

SHORT RIBS.	SHORT RIBS.	SHORT RIBS.	SHORT RIBS.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.	Open. High. Low. Jan. 30.
May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2	May 15.14 1/2 15.15 1/2 15.14 1/2
July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2	July 14.14 1/2 14.15 1/2 14.14 1/2
Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2	Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2	Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2	Sept. 13.14 1/2 13.15 1/2 13.14 1/2

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.
ST. LOUIS.	ST. LOUIS.	ST. LOUIS.	ST. LOUIS.
May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2
July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2
Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2

KANSAS CITY.	KANSAS CITY.	KANSAS CITY.	KANSAS CITY.
May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2	May 1.74 1/2 1.75 1/2 1.74 1/2
July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2	July 1.46 1/2 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/2
Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2	Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2

headlight, 14c; sun, 10c; per- fect black oil, 3c. Tank wagon loads, 181c; Red Crown gasoline,	8,000 Swift, 85; 1024, 1030; 1024, 1030; 7,000 U. & Sm. 64,174; 1,000 West. 36,100;	1024, 1030; 1024, 1030; 1024, 1030; 1024, 1030;
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WORK, Jan. 30—COTTON OIL—
average, \$11.20 nominal; prime sun-
seed, February and March, \$12.65;
May, \$12.91; May, \$11.50; June and July,
\$12.50; August, \$12.50; September,
\$12.50; October, \$12.50; November,
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CHICAGO NORTH
PENS NORTH
CHICAGO CAFE

York Quick Lunch Concern
to Erect Seven Story Struc-
ture in Wabash Avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record
in the city of Chicago, during the
week ending Jan. 24, 1917, were as
follows:

5 Slickney 3
8 Lakeview 14
8 North town 27
10 Hyde park 12
11 Calumet 12
12 Erie 15
13 Lyons 15
14 North 15
15 Northfield 15
16 Norwood Park 2
17 Evanston 2
18 Leyden 1
19 Riverside 1

The construction of a seven story
building at 104-112 South Wabash ave-
nue, which has been leased to the Childs
company as another addition to the
restaurant, is announced. The prop-
erty is 53 feet south of the south-
east corner of Monroe street, fronts
on the street with a depth of 85 feet and
is bounded by a seven story building of
slow construction and sprinkled. It
will be a white front, will cost
\$100,000 and will be designed by J. C.
Weaver of New York City, while
Robert & Roche will supervise the
construction.

The Childs company will occupy the
ground floor with its restaurant and the
upper floor with its kitchen.

Fifteen Year Lease.
The lease for a term of fifteen years
on a parcel of land of 15,000 feet for
the use of a restaurant, was made for
\$25,000 for the last five, or a total
of \$250,000. The Childs company is
now operating restaurants at 165-67
West Madison, 65-67 West Washington,
and 3-7 West Monroe street.

The property was purchased less than
a year ago by the Chicago real estate
company for \$500,000. They were repre-
sented by Aldis & Co., while Dobbie
(Hawthorne) who have represented the
Childs company in all other Chicago
transactions, acted in its behalf and will
be in charge of the building.

Consumers Deal Pending.
The story published in an afternoon
paper that the Consumers company is
about to close the purchase from Jacob
Kramer of the Consumers building and
an adjacent corner of State and
Quincy streets, was declared by Fred
W. Upham, president of the Consumers
company to be decidedly premature.

The deal is just being made. It was
six months ago, said Mr. Upham, "I
have offered to trade for Mr. Kramer's
equity in the building several parcels of
land which the company owns and
which have been some time in the
process of being sold. An agreement has
been made."

An unusually interesting transaction
involving the reclaiming of
land from the Chicago lake, is the
purchase by Paschen Bros.
contractors, from the Chicago Title and
Trust company, trustee, of the last
lot of the Castlewood syndicate at
Lafayette terrace, Lafayette parkway
and the lake. The frontage on the
lake is 300 feet, on Castlewood ter-
race, 200 feet, and 200 feet on Lafayette
parkway.

Consideration \$40,000.
The consideration is not disclosed, but
it is understood to have been in the
neighborhood of \$40,000. Thomas E.
Kramer & Co. represented the Paschen
of Baird & Warner and George W.
Haber the syndicate.

About April 1, if the weather permits,
Paschen will begin the construction
of a sea wall on the outer edge
of the property and will then employ
men and dredges for the purpose of filling
in the lake. It is estimated the cost of
the work will be about \$40,000. It is to
be as the result of an agreement
made two years ago and shore line
in Lincoln park board and shore line
committee.

Evanson Deal.
An interesting deal in Evanson apart-
ment property, made a matter of
public knowledge by Peter J. Bassett to
the Kaufman of the fifth apartment
building, with 60,000 feet of ground, at
the southeast corner of Seward and
Harrison avenues, for a reported
consideration of \$40,000, subject to an
insurance of \$40,000.

The six apartment building at 826-28
South State, east of Sheridan road,
which has been sold by Samuel
Kaufman to Adolph Biskup for a re-
ported consideration of \$28,000.

The blocking of Rockford, Ill., has
been the subject of a letter from
Arthur W. Knott the six apart-
ment building, with 60,000 feet of
ground, east front, at 4310-12 Sub-
stant, consideration nominal, sub-
ject to an insurance of \$15,000.

Buys Acre Tract.
A tract of land of 100 acres, owned
by W. B. Johnson from W. B. Mo-
nahan, corner of Eighty-third street
and Washington avenue, a nominal con-
sideration being given, and from S. T. Mo-
nahan, a tract of five acres at the south-
west corner of Eighty-third street and
Washington avenue, consideration nominal,
subject to an insurance of \$11,000.

Western Avenue Deal.
The property at the northeast corner
of Western and Pennsylvania avenues, 83
acres, with improvements, has been
sold by Joseph Webb to Louis
Kaufman, consideration nominal, sub-
ject to an insurance of \$11,000.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life In-
surance company has made a loan of
\$100,000 to the city of Chicago, at 5 per cent.
The new addition of the hospital on
Washington avenue, 100 feet north of Twen-
ty-third street, will be 100 feet long and
100 feet wide.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Fresh eggs ruled 16¢ to 18¢ higher, while storage stock was also firmer. Domestic, 16¢; foreign, 18¢. Quotations:
Ordinary 16¢
Extra 18¢
First 20¢
Second 22¢
Third 24¢
Fourth 26¢
Fifth 28¢
Sixth 30¢
Seventh 32¢
Eighth 34¢
Ninth 36¢
Tenth 38¢
Eleventh 40¢
Twelfth 42¢
Thirteenth 44¢
Fourteenth 46¢
Fifteenth 48¢
Sixteenth 50¢
Seventeenth 52¢
Eighteenth 54¢
Nineteenth 56¢
Twentieth 58¢
Twenty-first 60¢
Twenty-second 62¢
Twenty-third 64¢
Twenty-fourth 66¢
Twenty-fifth 68¢
Twenty-sixth 70¢
Twenty-seventh 72¢
Twenty-eighth 74¢
Twenty-ninth 76¢
Thirtieth 78¢
Thirty-first 80¢
Thirty-second 82¢
Thirty-third 84¢
Thirty-fourth 86¢
Thirty-fifth 88¢
Thirty-sixth 90¢
Thirty-seventh 92¢
Thirty-eighth 94¢
Thirty-ninth 96¢
Fortieth 98¢
Forty-first 100¢
Forty-second 102¢
Forty-third 104¢
Forty-fourth 106¢
Forty-fifth 108¢
Forty-sixth 110¢
Forty-seventh 112¢
Forty-eighth 114¢
Forty-ninth 116¢
Fiftieth 118¢
Fifty-first 120¢
Fifty-second 122¢
Fifty-third 124¢
Fifty-fourth 126¢
Fifty-fifth 128¢
Fifty-sixth 130¢
Fifty-seventh 132¢
Fifty-eighth 134¢
Fifty-ninth 136¢
Sixtieth 138¢
Sixty-first 140¢
Sixty-second 142¢
Sixty-third 144¢
Sixty-fourth 146¢
Sixty-fifth 148¢
Sixty-sixth 150¢
Sixty-seventh 152¢
Sixty-eighth 154¢
Sixty-ninth 156¢
Seventieth 158¢
Seventy-first 160¢
Seventy-second 162¢
Seventy-third 164¢
Seventy-fourth 166¢
Seventy-fifth 168¢
Seventy-sixth 170¢
Seventy-seventh 172¢
Seventy-eighth 174¢
Seventy-ninth 176¢
Eightieth 178¢
Eighty-first 180¢
Eighty-second 182¢
Eighty-third 184¢
Eighty-fourth 186¢
Eighty-fifth 188¢
Eighty-sixth 190¢
Eighty-seventh 192¢
Eighty-eighth 194¢
Eighty-ninth 196¢
Ninetieth 198¢
Ninety-first 200¢
Ninety-second 202¢
Ninety-third 204¢
Ninety-fourth 206¢
Ninety-fifth 208¢
Ninety-sixth 210¢
Ninety-seventh 212¢
Ninety-eighth 214¢
Ninety-ninth 216¢
One hundredth 218¢

BUTTER.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Market steady. De-
mand good and receipts moderate at 4¢ to 4¢ 1/2. Quotations:
Extra 4¢ 1/2
First 4¢
Second 3¢ 1/2
Third 3¢
Fourth 2¢ 1/2
Fifth 2¢
Sixth 1¢ 1/2
Seventh 1¢
Eighth 1/2¢
Ninth 1/4¢
Tenth 1/8¢
Eleventh 1/16¢
Twelfth 1/32¢
Thirteenth 1/64¢
Fourteenth 1/128¢
Fifteenth 1/256¢
Sixteenth 1/512¢
Seventeenth 1/1024¢
Eighteenth 1/2048¢
Nineteenth 1/4096¢
Twentieth 1/8192¢
Twenty-first 1/16384¢
Twenty-second 1/32768¢
Twenty-third 1/65536¢
Twenty-fourth 1/131072¢
Twenty-fifth 1/262144¢
Twenty-sixth 1/524288¢
Twenty-seventh 1/1048576¢
Twenty-eighth 1/2097152¢
Twenty-ninth 1/4194304¢
Thirtieth 1/8388608¢
Thirty-first 1/16777216¢
Thirty-second 1/33554432¢
Thirty-third 1/67108864¢
Thirty-fourth 1/134217728¢
Thirty-fifth 1/268435456¢
Thirty-sixth 1/536870912¢
Thirty-seventh 1/1073741824¢
Thirty-eighth 1/2147483648¢
Thirty-ninth 1/4294967296¢
Fortieth 1/8589934592¢
Forty-first 1/17179869184¢
Forty-second 1/34359738368¢
Forty-third 1/68719476736¢
Forty-fourth 1/137438953472¢
Forty-fifth 1/274877906944¢
Forty-sixth 1/549755813888¢
Forty-seventh 1/1099511627776¢
Forty-eighth 1/2199023255552¢
Forty-ninth 1/4398046511104¢
Fiftieth 1/8796093022208¢
Fifty-first 1/17592186444416¢
Fifty-second 1/35184372888832¢
Fifty-third 1/70368745777664¢
Fifty-fourth 1/140737491555296¢
Fifty-fifth 1/281474983110592¢
Fifty-sixth 1/562949966221184¢
Fifty-seventh 1/1125899932442368¢
Fifty-eighth 1/2251799864884736¢
Fifty-ninth 1/4503599729769472¢
Sixtieth 1/9007199459538944¢
Sixty-first 1/18014398919077888¢
Sixty-second 1/36028797838155776¢
Sixty-third 1/72057595676311552¢
Sixty-fourth 1/144115191352623104¢
Sixty-fifth 1/288230382705246208¢
Sixty-sixth 1/576460765410492416¢
Sixty-seventh 1/1152921530820984832¢
Sixty-eighth 1/2305843061641969664¢
Sixty-ninth 1/4611686123283939328¢
Seventieth 1/9223372246567878656¢
Seventy-first 1/18446744493135757312¢
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Seventy-third 1/73786977972543029248¢
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Seventy-fifth 1/295147911890172116992¢
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Seventy-ninth 1/4722366590242753871872¢
Eightieth 1/9444733180485507743744¢
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Eighty-third 1/75557865443884061949952¢
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Eighty-seventh 1/1208925847102144991199232¢
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Ninetieth 1/9671406776817159929593856¢
Ninety-first 1/1934281355363431985918712¢
Ninety-second 1/3868562710726863971837424¢
Ninety-third 1/7737125421453727943674848¢
Ninety-fourth 1/15474250842907455887349696¢
Ninety-fifth 1/30948501685814911774699392¢
Ninety-sixth 1/61897003371629823549398784¢
Ninety-seventh 1/123794006743259647098797568¢
Ninety-eighth 1/247588013486519294197595136¢
Ninety-ninth 1/495176026973038588395190272¢
One hundredth 1/990352053946077176790380544¢

CATTLE.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Market steady. De-
mand good and receipts moderate at 4¢ to 4¢ 1/2. Quotations:
Extra 4¢ 1/2
First 4¢
Second 3¢ 1/2
Third 3¢
Fourth 2¢ 1/2
Fifth 2¢
Sixth 1¢ 1/2
Seventh 1¢
Eighth 1/2¢
Ninth 1/4¢
Tenth 1/8¢
Eleventh 1/16¢
Twelfth 1/32¢
Thirteenth 1/64¢
Fourteenth 1/128¢
Fifteenth 1/256¢
Sixteenth 1/512¢
Seventeenth 1/1024¢
Eighteenth 1/2048¢
Nineteenth 1/4096¢
Twentieth 1/8192¢
Twenty-first 1/16384¢
Twenty-second 1/32768¢
Twenty-third 1/65536¢
Twenty-fourth 1/131072¢
Twenty-fifth 1/262144¢
Twenty-sixth 1/524288¢
Twenty-seventh 1/1048576¢
Twenty-eighth 1/2097152¢
Twenty-ninth 1/4194304¢
Thirtieth 1/8388608¢
Thirty-first 1/16777216¢
Thirty-second 1/33554432¢
Thirty-third 1/67108864¢
Thirty-fourth 1/134217728¢
Thirty-fifth 1/268435456¢
Thirty-sixth 1/536870912¢
Thirty-seventh 1/1073741824¢
Thirty-eighth 1/2147483648¢
Thirty-ninth 1/4294967296¢
Fortieth 1/8589934592¢
Forty-first 1/17179869184¢
Forty-second 1/34359738368¢
Forty-third 1/68719476736¢
Forty-fourth 1/137438953472¢
Forty-fifth 1/274877906944¢
Forty-sixth 1/549755813888¢
Forty-seventh 1/1099511627776¢
Forty-eighth 1/2199023255552¢
Forty-ninth 1/4398046511104¢
Fiftieth 1/8796093022208¢
Fifty-first 1/17592186444416¢
Fifty-second 1/35184372888832¢
Fifty-third 1/70368745777664¢
Fifty-fourth 1/140737491555296¢
Fifty-fifth 1/281474983110592¢
Fifty-sixth 1/562949966221184¢
Fifty-seventh 1/1125899932442368¢
Fifty-eighth 1/2251799864884736¢
Fifty-ninth 1/4503599729769472¢
Sixtieth 1/9007199459538944¢
Sixty-first 1/18014398919077888¢
Sixty-second 1/36028797838155776¢
Sixty-third 1/72057595676311552¢
Sixty-fourth 1/144115191352623104¢
Sixty-fifth 1/288230382705246208¢
Sixty-sixth 1/576460765410492416¢
Sixty-seventh 1/1152921530820984832¢
Sixty-eighth 1/2305843061641969664¢
Sixty-ninth 1/4611686123283939328¢
Seventieth 1/9223372246567878656¢
Seventy-first 1/18446744493135757312¢
Seventy-second 1/36893488986271514624¢
Seventy-third 1/73786977972543029248¢
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Ninety-seventh 1/123794006743259647098797568¢
Ninety-eighth 1/247588013486519294197595136¢
Ninety-ninth 1/495176026973038588395190272¢
One hundredth 1/990352053946077176790380544¢

POLTRY.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Live spring chickens
in demand. Receipts of live poultry were
unchanged. Quotations:
Live 16¢
Turkey 20¢
Duck 18¢
Goose 22¢
Chicken 14¢
Squab 12¢
Pheasant 10¢
Partridge 8¢
Quail 6¢
Grouse 4¢
Hare 2¢
Rabbit 1¢
Squirrel 1/2¢
Beaver 1/4¢
Muskrat 1/8¢
Mink 1/16¢
Weasel 1/32¢
Ermine 1/64¢
Otter 1/128¢
Badger 1/256¢
Skunk 1/512¢
Marten 1/1024¢
Fisher 1/2048¢
Martlet 1/4096¢
Polecat 1/8192¢
Badger 1/16384¢
Skunk 1/32768¢
Marten 1/65536¢
Fisher 1/131072¢
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Polecat 1/524288¢
Badger 1/1048576¢
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Polecat 1/247588013486519294197595136¢
Badger 1/495176026973038588395190272¢
Skunk 1/990352053946077176790380544¢

VEGETABLES.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Potatoes ruled strong
under receipts of 30 cars and brisk demand.
Receipts of 30 cars and brisk demand.
Quotations:
Potatoes 12¢
Cauliflower 10¢
Broccoli 8¢
Cabbage 6¢
Carrots 4¢
Onions 3¢
Peas 2¢
Beans 1¢
Lima 1/2¢
Pumpkin 1/4¢
Squash 1/8¢
Turnip 1/16¢
Rutabaga 1/32¢
Celeriac 1/64¢
Fennel 1/128¢
Garlic 1/256¢
Asparagus 1/512¢
Mushrooms 1/1024¢
Truffles 1/2048¢
Pheasant 1/4096¢
Partridge 1/8192¢
Quail 1/16384¢
Grouse 1/32768¢
Hare 1/65536¢
Rabbit 1/131072¢
Squirrel 1/262144¢
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Polecat 1/281474983110592¢
Badger 1/562949966221184¢
Skunk 1/1125899932442368¢
Marten 1/22517998648

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 6th-av., 2d floor
 ENT-FURN. DESK
 109 N. Dearbor
 ENT-DESK RO
 5th, Lumber Eac

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCH

FOR SALE - CATTLE RANCH 100 acres West Texas. Hyacinth water, head cattle. Wire or write for particulars. **GEORGE D. & L. E. BARON, El Paso, Tex.**

FOR SALE - RANCHES AND BIG TRACTS - our selection, all prices and locations. **SCHRIER & READ, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago**

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash

WANTED - HOME IN SUBURB: P. coast; balance near 20 acres bearing orchard; 10 min. walk to White Lake; \$3,500; front macadam boulevard; no lot front to White Lake. Address: **W. C. Tribune.**

WANTED - WE ARE IN THE MARKET

will pay cash, but it must be a bargain.
MILTON H. CALLNER
123 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—WILL BUY REAL ESTATE
cash. Immediate offers made.
KRAUTER, GRANNIS & CO.,
33 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY OR RENT
room house or bungalow on North St.
give full particulars. Address S O
Tribune.

WANTED—GERM.-AM. FARMER WANTS
a good and improved farm; \$1,000 down
has yearly payments. Address H F
Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT IN VICINITY
Ravenswood Gardens and Albany Pk.
be used for 2 flat bldg. Address
Tribune.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO RENT TO
lot or house? If your price is right, let
price from you, stating location and low
price. There only. Address E.O. 108, Tri-
Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR FUR
skins in E. O. Owners only. Quick ac-
tion. Address E.O. 248, Tribune.

WANTED—800 FEET OR LESS VACANT
70th to 79th, between Stony Island and
Jefferson; \$18 a foot. Address J 142, Tri-
Tribune.

WANTED—48 OR 60 FT. ON SO. SIDE
of 10th St. at 6th Bldg. Give location &
best price. Address _____

WANTED—60 FT. VACANT, NORTH SIDE
suitable for flats; have cash and 80 ac-
clear. Address T 511, Tribune.

WANTED—2 OR 3 FLAT, BET. ARMITAGE

Cash; own only. Address B 66, Bargain
WANTED TO BUY-BREK RESIDEN
In Rogers Park or Birchwood. Addr
E C 308 Tribune.
WANTED- GOOD PAYING APT. BLDG.
North Side \$400 cash and \$10.000 re
ference. Address T E 487, Tribune.
WANTED-VACANT IN LA GRANGE
Berwyn, with street improvements in
fact value. Address E A 106, Tribu
WANTED TO BUY 6 APT OR MO
price must be very low location a
price. Address A B 110, Tribune.
WANTED-6 R BUNGALOW, RAVER
wood. Write Mrs. W. E., Apt "C"
Barry-av.
WANTED - 2 OR 3 FLATS, CASH O
No. Side, Sacoche St. N. Clark
WANTED-3 ACRES ON H. & M.

Winnetts. Address E A 304, Tribune.
WANTED-BARGAIN ON 40 ACRES, 1
miles out; owners. Address H 336, Tribune.
WANTED-60 FT. LOT IN ALBANY PI
cheap. Address E C 79, Tribune.

To Improve.
WANTED-VACANT CORNER, NORTH
Southeast, ripe for building apartments.
rent for no less than \$10 per room. Will
part cash, and balance second mth. Im
responsible builder. Address S G 583, Tri
une.

By Brokers.
WANTED-WE CAN SELL AND E
change your property and can give y
what you want. Call on us. Do not wa
E. B. WOOLF & CO., Realtors.
WANTED - OUR SPECIALTY. 34 YEARS

of quick results in selling So. Side property.
JOHN M. MCCLUN, 218 W. 63d. Wemt. 184
WANTED - WILL BUY BARGAINS!
Real estate, quick action.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune
WANTED - FROM OWNERS, BUS OR EX-
change, vacant and farms to sell or ex-
change. A. Henninger & Co., 69 W. Washington-st.
WANTED - REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
Real estate, quick action.
D. W. NEWTON, 600 N. N. Kedzie
WANTED - LIST WITH US FOR QUICK
results and satisfaction South Shore.
JAMES ADAMS & CO., 6902 Stony Island-st.
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Apartments.
FOR EXCHANGE - A NEW CORNER HY-

GRAND HYDE PARK BUILDING renting for \$1200 monthly, with first mortgage of \$86,000. No taxes. Call Mr. J. C. Moore, 900 Madison St., for details. Farm worth \$85,000. Property will net \$8.50 yearly over interest and expenses. Photo and statements on request. Hyde Park Real Estate Co., 100 N. Dearborn.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EDgewater 10 flat, 4 and 5 rooms, corner, lot 68x117. Monthly rents about \$4,000; mtg. \$14,000. 5½%; per cent. cash. Will consider clear imp. or vacant lots. **W. E. BEIGER & Co.,** 1481 Conway Bldg. Main 108.

TO EXCHANGE—2 APT. MODERN BUILDING, southeast cor. Kimball and Cullough streets, worth \$6,500; mortgage \$6,000. Want cottage or bungalow. What have you? Address 8-2728 Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX APT. BUILDING on blocks elevated, in perfect condition.

WANTED.—Sitting at \$300; 3 per cent cash down; balance 6 months. Call on Chicago property. Address P H 383 Tribune.

FLAT BRICK.—4 rooms; income \$84 per month. To EXCH.—2558-60 WINNEMAC-AV.

WANT CASH—Cottage or vacant. LINCOLN ST. CHICAGO. Call on J. H. ENISINGER & CO., 60 N Dearborn-st.

EXCH.—HIGH GRADE APT. EQUITY for smaller clear and farms; can make many deal. H. J. ENSINGER & CO., 60 N Dearborn-st.

REAR ROOMS.—CLEAR OLD INF. FOR 6 OR 7 ft. bldg. new, mod.; 4-5 rooms; one built on lot. Surface line; Lawrence and Kedzie-a-lert. Address S K 53, Tribune.

OWNERS OF CLEAR IMPROVED FARM would like to sell. Will get more than apta.; small incurrence; fair exchange.

V. HERRICK, 2023 Mallers Bldg.

MODERN CLEAN 2 FLAT BRICK IN LAKEVIEW.

View for modern 4 of 4 brick Glasgow road
near 100' wide. Call 228-2828.

TO EXCH.—HIGH GRADE 5 FLAT, EDG-
wood. Rental \$3,600; mtg. \$16,000; will make nice
deal. Address T 108, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR 2 FLAT, ALBANY
Park, Rogers Park, for equity in 3 or 4 flat. Call
228-2828.

WANTED—3 OR 4 FLAT ALBANY Park
for clear 3 flat, stove heat, \$7,000, lrv. P.
and Kedzie-av. Address S K 54, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE TRACTS, FARM
timber lands, or what for equity in large
tracts. Call C. J. White, 228-2828.

WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR FARM
house or small improved for good Chicago
income prop. SCHULZ, 808, 100 N. Dearborn

\$3,500 EQUIT. ONE OR MORE NEW
FLATS. Call 228-2828.

FLATS—228 West Bock, 228-2828.

NIXON, FOR 3 FL., EAST OF LE
 COIN, south of Irving Park, mod. 3 sto
 frame clear, and cash. Call Dirks, LV 7
 NIXON—TWO 3 FLATS, 5 RMS and
 1000 ft. E. of Irving Park, Lev. J.
 CHRISTENSEN, 10 S. La Salle.
 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 6 FLAT STOR
 and furnace heat; new building, north
 W. F. HARDER, 3241 Lawrence-av.
 WHAT LEASE, 1000 ft. E. of Irving Park
 in W. S. 3 5 1/2 ft. Address P P 252, Tribu
 WANTED—CLEAR FARM FOR MY 6
 12 apt. bldg. Address S H 836, Tribune.
 6 1/2 RM, 2 F/LT, BRICK, WAN
 mod. 4-6 ft., brick. Address M 245, Tribu
 Business Property.
 WANTED—MOD. 6 OR 7 RM. BRK. RES
 dence, So. Shore dist.; will give in exch

WATER at \$100 yr.; will make a close deal for suitable home. Address S G 681, Tribune.

BUSINESS CORNER—ELSTON AV. JUST A FEW NORTH OF Lawrence-av., size 10x12½; new place \$1,500; price \$9,000 (full commission) to brokers. Address S G 681, Tribune.

100% EQUITY, N. W. S. M. P. THEATRE Bldg.; farm vacant, or old improved. Call ALDEN, 226 Reaper Block, Mand 709.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR \$17,000? One-story brick bungalow, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 fireplaces, 2,900 sq. ft.; stove heat. Address S G 127, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HAVE 20 ACRES of fruit land, 4 miles Riverdale, California; good soil; good pumping plant; also fine landscape. In Los Angeles. Rent \$1,000 annually. Write: Farm Exchange, Box 100, Los Angeles 1, Calif. Tel. 709,000; miss. F. 900. Sales by contract.

HEARING PECAN GROVE, SIXTY ACRES
 10 to 14 year trees; south Georgian; \$60,000
 Chicago Income, Address
 182, Tribune.

EXCHANGES, 2,000 ACRES CLEAR WHEAT
 LAND, Western Canada, for city improve-
 ment; estate; owner leaving for Europe. Ad-
 dress, 182, Tribune.

EXCHANGE, CLEAR 95 A. FARM 9
 mi. Chicago; good birds, soil; stocked
 ODEL COUNTRY HOME, \$12,600.
 WILLIAMS, MONROE & CO., Chicago.

BOTTOM LAND NEAR LAS VEGAS N.
 1/2 sec. 34, T. 14 N., R. 20 W.; 200
 8, 2 or 3 or 5 a.; sun pansies; beated
 S. Address J 80, Tribune.

EXCHANGE, MY MT. VERNON, ILL.
 Farm for young horses or other good stock

130 A. A. PRODUCTIVE 100 A. Y. FARM
near location; \$6,000; ex. or sell; sacrifice.
BO. BUCK, 628 S. Wabash, owner.

A. SAWYER, MICH.; 50 A. LA. FORT
land; 50 a. Hartford, Mich.; lots other
city property; \$10,000; ex. or sell; sacrifice.

50 A. DAK. BLACK SOIL, LAND; 100 A.
on R. R. What have you? DALBLEN
Reaper Block, Randolph 700.

WAS SEVERAL GOOD IMPROVED WIL-
derness farms to trade for city property; no
money; ex. or sell; sacrifice.

ACHANOE—50 ACRES MICHIGAN FRUIT
farm, house, barn, implements, stock, for
city property. H. KAHN, 189 N. Clark-st.

HIGH GRADE FARMS AND CHICAGO
properties for each. C.W. Mills & N. LaSalle

Houses.

CHURCH—MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE, FOR
first Park, with clear western land, 13,000
feet. R. F. MUELLER, 22 S. La Salle
EXCHANGE—3 RESIDENCES, CLEAR
worth \$10,000 for 4, 6, or larger flat.
JUL SCHROEDER & CO. and L. WILMSTEDT
Vacant.

WANT TWO HIGH GRADE CORNERS IN
the 60. Shore district to trade for equity
in 100 ft. or 50 ft. building. MALCOLM, 174
any 1st-av.

EXCHANGE—\$15,000 CLEAR LOT, 1-
block 112th-pl. and Throop-av. Want real
equity of that value. CHAS. F. GRAY CO.
First National Bank Bldg.

AUTOMOBIL

OVER
TRADE
USED
PRICE

Each of the us
was taken in
saw OVERLAND
tomobile men
fore they were
That's your be
their condition
the prices are
chances.

1918	Overland	Model
	than 1,500 miles	
1918	Overland	Model
	in good condition	
1918	Maxwell	extra
	bumper	
1918	Dodge	looks like
	8,000 miles	
1915	Auburn	extra
	bumper	
1915	Oakland	Model
	equipped	
1914	Overland	Model
	overhauled	
1910	Overland	Model
	starter and light	
	overhauled	

1918	Overland	Model
	than 1,500 miles	
1918	Overland	Model
	in good condition	
1918	Maxwell	extra
	bumper	
1918	Dodge	looks like
	8,000 miles	
1915	Auburn	extra
	bumper	
1915	Oakland	Model
	equipped	
1914	Overland	Model
	overhauled	
1910	Overland	Model
	starter and light	
	overhauled	

1935 Saxon, a beautiful
wonderful
1935 Lozier, just repa
and winter top.
1935 Premier, start
lights, repainted
1935 Chandler, electri
completely over

[8 CYL.] TOURING

1936 Overland, Model
motor: Special

magneto. Strom
 covers. 6 wire
 sorbers. Seng
 bumper. Run 8.
 1915 Overland. Mode
 motor; repainted
 1915 Studebaker; spe
 [4 CYL.] ROAR
 1916 Overland. Mode
 sorbers; extra
 bumper
 1916 Chevrolet. Royal
 radiator in floo
 tube

1916 Overland, Model
run 350 miles.
1916 Chevrolet, 490
demountable ri
extra new tire
1916 Saxon, electric
brand new tire.

[4 CYL.] SPEED

Marmion race drive
in several race
speed of 104 mi
1914 Overland, Model
painted Royal b
er and lights;
abundant.

COUPES

1916 Willys Knight,
4 cyl., 40 H. P.
This car has been
miles

1915 Overland, Mod
4 cyl., 35 H. P.
painted Royal B
ed white; Flek
around (new) . . .

1914 Overland, Model
35 H. P., slip
extra tire and
motor overhauled

1914 Ford, 3 pass., w
SI
2. 1915 Overland. Mod
price of this ca
car has been re
thoroughly ove
lights and start
stering. This S
car, and it is in
AMBU
Packard Ambulance.
Bosch magnet

Overland
ENTRA
2420 IND
PHONE CA
Open Evening

INCLOS
CADILLAC LIMO
senger, Delco Hi
system, new tires
A dandy private
quick sale, \$490.
PACKARD 30
senger, in excell
tires and one ext
\$300.
HUDSON LIMO
senger, with wint
Delco electric Hi
system, overhau

PIERCE ARRA
6-38; 7 passenger
tion; swell car for
SEND FOR USE
BIRD S
2215 MICHIGAN-AV
4 BA
One Chalmers 5 or
6 months antirust

electric starter, speedo
man top, left hand
shock absorbers, dem
tire, tube, and rim, 3
\$2000 cash. One Huds
ver, left hand drive,
light, electric starter
extra tire, tube, and
other extras; cost \$
King 8 cyl., 5 pass
center control, one t
electric starter, dem
tire, tube, and rim,
runs like new; cost \$
Hudson Super 8 mode
8,000 miles; cost \$1.

cars are all in perfect
200 miles from Chicago
taken these cars for
posed of at once. T. J.
av. Douglas 537.

**HIGH
AUTOMOBILE**

PIERCE-ARROW
MERCER-1916
LOCOMOBILE-1917

LOCOMOBILE
WINTON-1914
MOLINE-KNIGHT
CARS AND PR
OWEN MAGNETIC
2343 MICHIGAN A
CADILLAC COUPE
1914 model. A room
out of our rebuilding
labeled here.

1917. CHAL
Seven pass., six cyl.,
like new; not a scratch
tuff car on the sec-
ond \$1,400. Will sell
See it now.

1931. CHEVROLET.
and starter; all good
phosphors, top box

scal. condition. This
grand touring car an
bargain. Address N
PIERCE ARROW 19
completely overhau
NEW TIRES. With l
lights. Just like new
overhauled and painted
concrete. \$2,500. Call
CHAMBERS & COUF
and starter, in fine c
offer refused. Also eleg
and winter body, in pe
1704 W. Jackson Blvd.
FORD TOURING OA

1914 STUTZ BULLDOG
also spotlight. 5 Hot
traps: like new; sacr
Grand-bird. Tel. Doug
New Mt. L.T. 6 V
and miles; perfect
price; big discount
trade. Phone Supa 2
1914 FORD ROADSTER
and painted; deliver
Auto Sales, 5428 Chica
SEND FOR USED CA
LOCOMOBILE COME

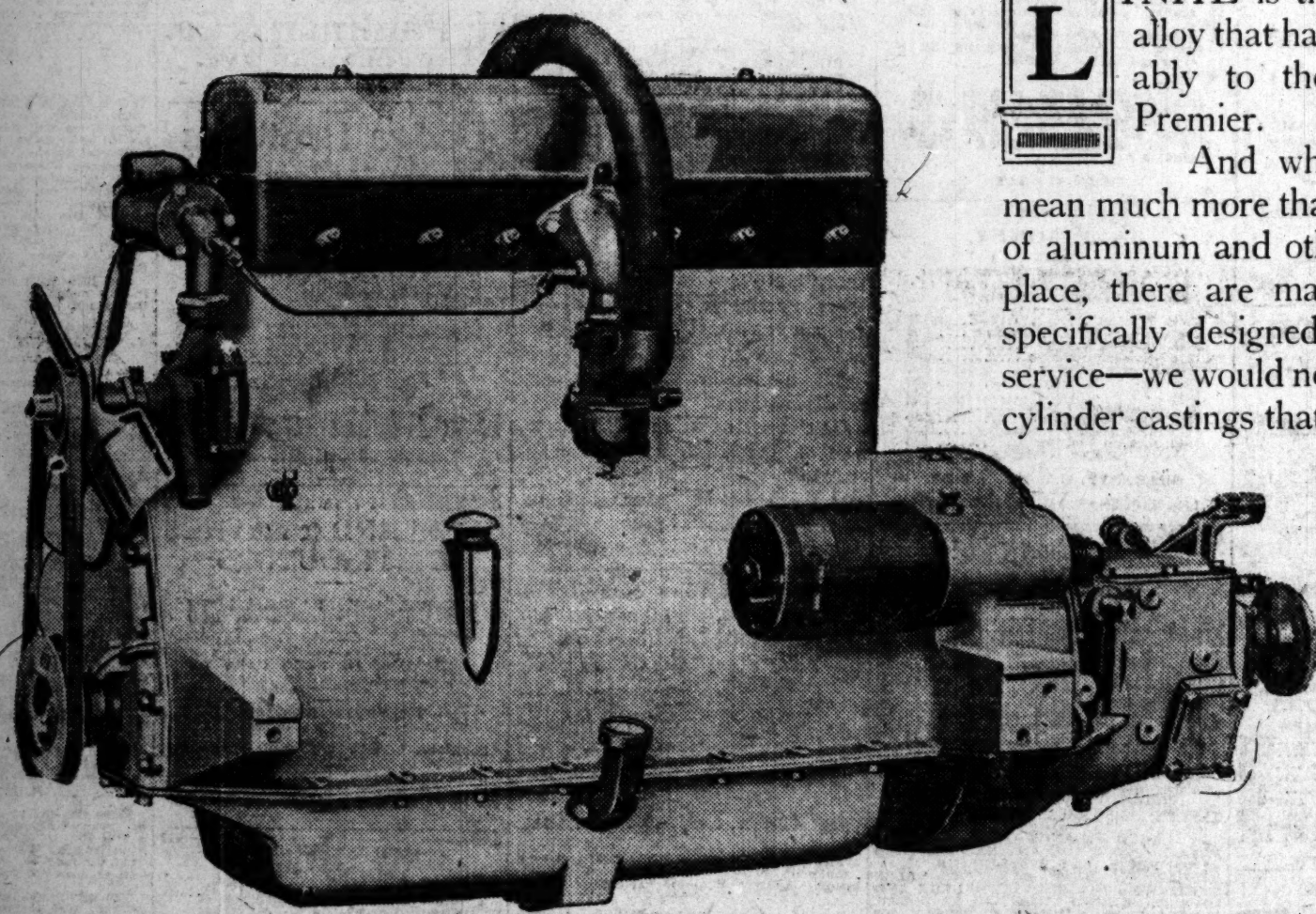
1940 Michigan-av.
FORD 1912 TOURING
new firm, all Nonch
condition, \$195. 3040-1
BEST LOOKING 1914
mag., oiler, Strong
number: 4250. Address
and TAKES CLASSY
North Webster. 140
URD, STANLEY 870
JAMES, JOHNSON, 88

LYNITE

is the basic Metal in the new

Premier

Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift



The above is reproduced from an actual photograph of Premier's **Lynite** aluminum motor—intake side. This motor, weighing approximately 255 pounds less than a cast iron motor of equal dimensions, is a six cylinder with overhead valves and develops 72 horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute. It can be seen this week at the Premier Booth, B-6 in the Armory, or permanently at The James Levy Motors Company, Michigan Boulevard at Twenty-third Street.

LYNITE is the wonderful aluminum alloy that has contributed so remarkably to the success of the new Premier.

And when we say Lynite, we mean much more than a certain combination of aluminum and other metals. In the first place, there are many Lynite alloys, each specifically designed for a certain class of service—we would not use the same metal for cylinder castings that is used in pistons.

Even more important than this, however, is the fact that Lynite is made in large, modern foundries under the most careful technical control from the minute when the metal goes into the melting pots until the

last inspector O K's the casting for shipment.

Lynite can be analyzed—but Lynite secret processes and methods can be duplicated only in our various foundries. Without a knowledge of every step in the process of manufacture, no one using the analysis of our metal could ever make cast aluminum with anything like Lynite properties.

It is these properties—one of which is extremely light weight—that make progressive

automobile manufacturers like the Premier Company use Lynite for the most important parts of their cars.

For every three pounds of heavy cast iron that might have been used engineers are today substituting Lynite, which only weighs a single pound. That is, they save two pounds.

Can you wonder that in the new Premier you find Lynite cylinders, transmission case, radiator frame, fan and other parts, to say nothing of Lynite Pistons?

This liberal use of Lynite on the Premier has stripped off over 255 pounds in weight, at no sacrifice of strength and with tremendous gains in performance.

The moment you relieve a car of the unnecessary, dead weight you make it flexible—responsive to every move of the driver. It is always ready with more power whenever power is needed on steep hills or level boulevards.

The Lynite pistons, too, help this performance. They eliminate engine vibration, increase the rapidity of acceleration, lessen wear on bearings, and free for useful work power that was formerly wasted.

Before long we expect to see other companies following the lead set by Premier, using Lynite cylinders and redesigning other parts until practically every iron part on the automobile of the future is made of this wonderful metal.

Keep your eyes on the cars that use Lynite; they are the leaders in the race for better, more efficient performance.

THE ALUMINUM CASTINGS CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO